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JAPANESE REPARATIONS

"Basic Post-Surrender Policy" Formula Gives China Greatest Share

Production Tapped For Exactions

Washington, July 11.

The 11-nation Far Eastern Commission today announced the completion of a "basic post-surrender policy" for Japan which will make it possible to collect reparations from Japan in current and future productions.

The formula will give China the largest amount of reparations and Russia relatively little. The policy, under discussion in the FEC for nearly a year and a half, replaces the United States Government's unilateral "initial post-surrender policy" which was issued to Gen. MacArthur in September, 1945.

The new document is substantially the same as the original United States policy and many of the changes have already been announced by the FEC.

The United States, through its veto in the FEC and through maintaining the right to designate the Supreme Commander, continues in virtual control of Japan. Also, the Soviet Union, Britain and China can block the United States' policy if they desire through their veto on the FEC.

Major differences in the two documents relate to reparations and Japanese economy. The original United States draft provided that Japan would be allowed to develop an economy which would permit the "peace-time requirements" of the population to be met. The new FEC document said "Japan shall be permitted to maintain such industries as will sustain her economy and permit the execution of just reparations in kind."

The original U.S. policy did not provide for reparations from current or future production—just from the "transfer of such goods or existing capital equipment and facilities as are not necessary for peacetime Japanese economy."

New Clauses
The new document provides for the exaction of reparations from Japan through the "transfer of such existing Japanese

Flying Saucer A Gag?

N. Hollywood, July 10.

Russell Long, engineer, insisted today that the galvanised iron disc which plopped into his flower garden on Wednesday night was a radio-controlled jet-propelled "flying saucer."

He asked: "How do I go about getting some of those rewards?"

Police, Army Intelligence and FBI agents are skeptical. Fire Chief Wallace Newcombe said: "It looks to me like some one went to a great deal of trouble for a practical joke. I do not think the thing would fly."

Long said seriously that a practical joke was the first thing he thought of. He doubted, however, if the disc could have been made by any one person.

Long added the object must have "flown" into his yard. "It is not the kind of thing that could have been thrown that high and that far. My mother saw it explode in the air."

The 30-inch disc weighed about 10 lb.—United Press.

Norway, Now

Oslo, July 11.

The "flying saucer" has reached Norway.

The first flying saucer—presumably of the same type reported as being seen in most of the United States during the past few weeks—was observed on Thursday night by three inhabitants of Skotfoss, near Skene.

They said they saw a starlike thing moving slowly south-eastward at a high altitude. They said it twinkled like a star until it went into an undercurrent beneath clouds where it appeared to be a dark object round or oval.

They said they watched it for some four minutes before it disappeared over the horizon—United Press.

The Weather

Pressure is high over the Sea of Japan and in the region of the Bonins and relatively low over Honshu. Shallow stationary depressions are centered over the lower Yalu and over Hainan. A trough of low pressure lies over the Carolines.

Today's Forecast:—Moderate, SE winds; partly cloudy with local showers, heavy at times.

Yesterday's Weather:—
Maximum: 84 deg. Fah.
Minimum: 70 deg. Fah.
Sunshine: 2.0 hours.

Rainfall: 0.0 mm. = 0.01 inch. Total since Jan. 1—117.9 mm. as against an average of 109.4 mm.

Readings at 10 a.m. 1 p.m. 4 p.m.
Bar. at m.s.l. ... 1007.8 1008.4 m.b.
Bar. at 20 ft. ... 29.76 29.89 inches.
Rel. Humidity ... 90 78 76
Dew Point ... 78 75 73 deg. F.
Wind Direction ... E E by S
Wind Force ... 8 4 knots.

Rome—Italian commercial airlines today received permission from the combined Chiefs of Staff in Washington to fly international routes for the first time since the war. The first route will be to Tripoli, with others eventually to Cairo, Tunis, Athens, Paris, London, Madrid, Lisbon, Switzerland, the Lowlands and Scandinavia.

Vienna, July 10.
The Soviet Union today protested in the Allied Control Council for Austria against the American decision to pay Austria in dollars for the costs of the occupation.

Under the United States dollar relief plan for Austria, the American occupation forces will buy all Austrian schillings they require for occupation costs with dollars.

The U.S. State Department said that the step would ease the burdens of occupation before the peace treaty. Dollars that would accumulate to Austria under this programme would aid the revival of Austrian economy.

Reuters diplomatic correspondent in London writes: "The Soviet protest caused some surprise in London, where it is not yet known on what grounds such a protest could be made."

"The United States decision, which became effective on July 1, was warmly welcomed by the Austrian Government," whose Minister of the Interior, M. Ferdinand Graf, appealed to the other three occupying powers—Britain, Russia and France—to follow the American lead.

"The British official view is that, while the Government

MESSAGE TO ELIZABETH

The following message has been sent to Her Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth, on behalf of all ranks of the Army in Hong Kong: "Major-General Braking and all ranks of the Army serving in Hong Kong beg to send their most loyal greetings to Her Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth and tender to her their most sincere good wishes for her future happiness."

U.S. Medal For Colonel Reynolds

The United States Legion of Merit, Degree of Officer, was presented to Lieut. Colonel Mervyn C.D.L. Reynolds, of the British Army, at a brief ceremony yesterday afternoon at 3 p.m. at the American Consulate.

Colonel Reynolds was cited for "exceptionally meritorious services" to the Allied Cause from May 1942 to September, 1944. Presenting the medal was George D. Hopper, U.S. Consul-General to Hong Kong. Captain R. Conner, United States Navy, and Commander of the U.S. Destroyer Division, part of which is now in Hong Kong, read the citation.

According to the citation Colonel Reynolds was an "outstanding member of the Allied Force Headquarters planning staff" in the Mediterranean area "intimately connected with the Sicilian landing and campaign, the Salerno landing, the capture of Rome and guerrilla operations in the Balkans and Greece."

He made a major contribution to the planning phase of the Italian campaign that resulted in the prompt breach of the Gustav and Hitler Lines and the subsequent operations up to the Arno River, the citation stated.

Having personally prepared the theatre outline plan for the invasion of Southern France, Colonel Reynolds' "keen grasp of the tactical, strategic and logistical import of the many problems with which he constantly dealt and through his professional skill and untiring efforts and energy" contributed greatly to the Allied cause.

The Citation was signed by President Harry S. Truman. A native of Alverston, Portsmouth, the British officer is at present on the staff of the General Officer Commanding.

THE HOUSING PROBLEM:

One Way For Govt. And The Public To Get Together

The cost of any Government development scheme must necessarily fall on the taxpayer. A solution which might well overcome a number of problems in connection with housing is that a company should be formed, 51 per cent of the capital of which should be raised by Government and the remainder by the general public. A Government guarantee of a minimum return would make the stock a trustee security.

The company, run on commercial lines, would make a survey of the whole housing problem and spread new construction over types of buildings suitable to all sections of the community and in the most suitable districts.

This is the substance of a letter written to the "China Mail" yesterday by Mr. Lawrence Kadoorie, partner in the firm of Sir Ely Kadoorie & Sons. Mr. Kadoorie is also a director of Kadoorie Estates, the Hong Kong Rope Mfg. Co., Hong Kong & Whampoa Dock Co. Ltd., the Peak Tramways Ltd., Hong Kong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotel Ltd. and the Green Island Cement Co., Ltd.

His letter, in full, reads:—

"Sir,—H.E. the Officer Administering the Government's remark during Thursday's debate on housing—I venture the prediction that the best answer will be found in a combination of Government and private enterprise... encourages me to put these few thoughts down on paper.

"When criticism is levelled at Government for not embarking on expensive development schemes, it is, I think, insufficiently realised that the cost of such development must fall upon the taxpayers.

"The problem of providing adequate housing for the community is further complicated by the fact that the population of Hong Kong fluctuates according to conditions in China. The following suggestions are put forward in the hope that they may provoke constructive comment.

"It is proposed that a Company be formed, of which 51 per cent of the capital shall be subscribed by Government and the remaining 49 per cent by the public.

Govt. Share

"Government's share of the capital could be provided partly in kind, partly in cash from the proceeds of the excess stamp duty tax on property sales, and from a percentage of the high

KRA HOUSING RESPONSE

The Kowloon Residents' Association need only 75 more participants to launch the projected Co-operative Home-building Society proposed by Mr. Hugh Braga, of the Metropolitan Construction Company, Limited. The "China Mail" learned yesterday that a total of 125 persons have already sent in their names. The Association needs 200 participants to start the scheme.

Yesterday, Mr. Braga was enthusiastically described as President of the Association. The President is Mr. F. C. Clement.

Another One For Ripley

New York, July 10.

A Plymouth hen with four legs, two tails and a double-barreled egg-laying apparatus, walked merrily about Brooklyn Yard today, while poultry men stood marveling.

The owner, Murray Weiss, who has been 20 years in the poultry business, said that his four-month-old, freak hatched from a double-yolked egg. As the hen has two vents for laying eggs, he hopes it will produce two eggs at a time. The hen strolled about on two legs, carrying the other two, which are shorter than normal.—Renter.

VAN EXPLODES

Hamburg, July 10.—A van running on methane (a type of coal gas) in Erfurt, in the British occupied zone of Germany, exploded today in a main road, killing four persons and hurling parts of the van over roof-tops.—Renter.

Four Banks To Open In Japan

Tokyo, July 11.

General Douglas MacArthur has authorised the reopening of four banks—two British and two Dutch—in Japan.

They are the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, the Chartered Bank, the Netherlands Trading Society and the Netherlands-India Commercial Bank. Two foreign banks already are in operation in Japan—the National City Bank of New York and the Banque de l'Indo-Chine.

The SCAP announcement said that it contemplated the licensing of several other foreign banks in the near future, although the names of the banks have not been given.

It is understood that the Chinese Mission in Japan has been inquiring about reopening the Bank of China's branch in Japan. Foreign banks in Japan are not permitted to deal in foreign exchange or conduct direct transactions with Japanese nationals or Japanese business concerns.—Central News.

Shanghai Barbers On The Warpath

Shanghai, July 11.

Two thousand barbers went on the warpath this morning to protest against a Chinese movie in which a hairdresser is depicted as seducing a millionaire's concubine.

A large mob gathered outside one of the largest cinema in town, prevented the preview and threatened to beat up the comedian who portrayed the offending barber. Both the comedian and the leading lady who played the glamorous concubine escaped unmolested through the back exit.

The barbers defaced four or five huge billboards publicising the scene and showing the comedian dazed by the concubine sitting on the barber's chair.

The prompt arrival of the police averted several free-for-alls when the barbers threatened protesting holders of preview tickets.

The "offending" picture, entitled "Phoney Husband and Wife," starred the popular actress Li Li-hua and the stage star Shui Hui.

The Barbers' Union protested against the "untruthful and slanderous" depiction as "insulting to the barber's noble profession" and demanded the complete obliteration of that vital sequence. But the studio and the Movie Censorship Board ignored the protests and the barbers decided to take indirect action.

F.M.C. Employees

About the same time, some 200 ex-employees of the defunct French Municipal Council besieged the French Consulate, demanding the immediate payment of the superannuation fund. The police were called out but failed to subjugate the mob, despite the City Government's promise to take charge of their case.

Soviet Protests U.S. Dollar Action

Vienna, July 10.

The Soviet Union today protested in the Allied Control Council for Austria against the American decision to pay Austria in dollars for the costs of the occupation.

Under the United States dollar relief plan for Austria, the American occupation forces will buy all Austrian schillings they require for occupation costs with dollars.

The U.S. State Department said that the step would ease the burdens of occupation before the peace treaty. Dollars that would accumulate to Austria under this programme would aid the revival of Austrian economy.

Reuters diplomatic correspondent in London writes: "The Soviet protest caused some surprise in London, where it is not yet known on what

Chinese Democratic Socialist Party

A local chapter of the Chinese Democratic Socialist Party, which claims to have branches in 20 provinces in China, was set up in Hong Kong yesterday. The inaugural meeting was presided over by Mr. Hsu Fu-lin, sent here from Shanghai especially for the purpose.

In a short talk, Mr. Hsu, who represents the Party on China's State Council, related the history of the Party which was first organised following the "Boxer" uprising and called the Chinese Progressive Party in China, and the Chinese Democratic Constitutional Party in foreign countries.

The veteran Chinese statesman and scholar, who once served as Chief Justice in Canton and Peking, declared yesterday that his Party was opposed to undemocratic principles and would coordinate its work with other parties, having the same aim—the establishment of a fully democratic administration in China for the benefit of the country and the masses.

Mr. Hsu Shu-chik, member of the Central Executive Committee of the Chinese Democratic Socialist Party, said that the realisation of the Party's aims depended on the co-operation and strength of the masses. The Party, he pointed out, did not possess force which other parties were using against one another.

One of the early participants in the organisation, Mr. P.S. Wong, a Sydney businessman, told how the Party was con-

ON OTHER PAGES

Page Two
War Crimes Trial.
Page Three
Communist Survey of Six Months of Civil War.
Page Four
Mountbatten Stays.
Page Five
Czechoslovak's Vote Face.
Page Six
Leading Artists—A Meaningless Homily; Russia's Feast.
Page Seven
A Happy Young Couple.
Page Eight
Motoring Section.
Page Nine
Appeal by Netherlands.
Page Ten
Sterling Devaluation.
Page Eleven
Company Meeting.
Page Twelve
Local and World Sports News.

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Communist Survey Of Six Months Of Civil War

Claim That 17 Brigades Were Wiped Out, 60,000 Troops Killed Five Lt.-Generals Said Captured

(The following communique has been received by the "China Mail" from the Communist "New China News Agency." It is printed without comment.)

East China Front, July 4.

A total of 184,000 Chiang Kai-shek's troops were killed or captured on the Shantung battle front during the first six months of this year, according to a war communique issued by the H.Q. of the "East China People's Liberation Army." Around 2,000 artillery pieces were captured by the People's Liberation Army.

The communique announces that during the first 20 days of January, the Reorganized 26th Division, 51st Division, and one regiment of the 52nd Division and the 1st Motorized Column, were annihilated south of Linyi, frustrating Chiang's plan of a quick advance and forcing him to change his tactics to concentrated attacks on vital points.

Chiang Kai-shek's new offensive, personally directed, and that of Chen Cheng was again smashed when the main force of the "East China People's Liberation Army" at Laiwu, southeast of Tsinan, annihilated the entire 73rd Army, the Reorganized 46th Division and part of the New 36th Division, totalling 7 brigades, from February 20th to 23rd.

The Deputy Commander of Huachow Pacification H.Q., Li Hsien-chow, was among the captives. After the battle of Laiwu, the People's Liberation Army capitalized on its victory, taking many towns along the Tsinan Railway and forcing the KMT troops on the railway into one isolated cities of Tsinan, Changlo, Weihsien and Tsinan.

After the defeat at Laiwu, Chiang Kai-shek regrouped his troops by rushing reinforcements from Hopen-Honan-Shantung battlefield and concentrated 15 reorganized divisions on one sector, manoeuvring to recapture the People's Liberation Army. On April 12th, the People's Liberation Army started the Tsinan campaign and annihilated the entire 172nd Division. Four divisions coming to relieve the 72nd Division were beaten back after fierce fighting lasting six days and nights and ending with the extermination of 6,000 Chiang's troops.

As the People's Liberation Army moved into the mountainous area north of Mengying, the American-equipped, crack 74th Division was trapped at Mengliangkou on May 13th and completely annihilated on the 16th. Five divisions coming to its rescue were beaten off, with 6,000 casualties. Up to the end of June, one Shantung front was comparatively quiet. Chiang Kai-shek has been regrouping his troops for new attacks.

During these 6 months, 124,000 of Chiang's men and officers were taken prisoners and 60,000 killed or wounded; 17 entire brigades were wiped out.

Generals Captured. Among the captives were 5 KMT Lieut.-Generals—Li Hsien-chow, Deputy Commander of Huachow Pacification H.Q.; Han Chun, Commander of the 73rd Army; Ma Li-wu, Commander of the 26th Division; Chow Yu-yung, Commander of the 51st Division; Yang Wen-yu, Commander of the 72nd Division; and 29 Major-Generals. One Lieut.-General, Chang Lin-fu, Commander of the 74th Division, and four other Major-Generals were killed.

Among captured articles were 52 American-made howitzers, 10 heavy mortars, 17 field guns, 97 mountain guns, 39 anti-tank guns, 2 anti-aircraft guns, 288 trench mortars, 494 60-mm.

PAYS TO BE GOOD AND MAD

Shanghai, July 10.

Sze Chen-ping, a Shanghai high school student, was good and mad. He had saved his money over a long period and bought himself a fountain pen. Now it was in the hands of a pickpocket.

The more Sze thought about it the madder he became. He sat down and wrote a letter to the police, accusing them of inefficiency.

Then he realized that Mayor K. C. Wu was over the police. So he wrote a bitter letter, denouncing the Mayor as permitting a degeneration of social morality and "not as good as a lot of people think you are."

Mayor Wu received the letter, and summoned Sze to his office. The boy, wearing shorts and sleeveless shirt, appeared before the Mayor, his defiance gone.

"You are wrong," Mayor Wu said. "I am not encouraging a degeneration of social morality. But you need a fountain pen. I am giving you mine."

The pen was given the Mayor by Milton Reynolds when the "Bombshell" visited Shanghai.

The boy took it, asked the Mayor for his autograph and departed in great joy.—United Press.

NATIONAL ASSEMBLY

Nanking, July 11. The general election for National Assembly representatives—first of its kind ever held in China—will take place on October 21 through 23, it was announced today.

This will be followed by the election of Legislative Yuan members on December 21 through 23.—United Press.

Restitution Of A Motor

Restitution of a motor to Chul Chiu, managing partner of the Siao Kwong Shop, 209 Tung Chai Street, was ordered by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday.

According to DSI J.R. Sykes, the motor was sent to the Chau Ting Kee shop on April 27 to be repaired. When repairs were completed, complainant did not have the money to meet the bill of \$55 until May 31 when he sent a note to the Chau Ting Kee.

The note was informed that the motor had been sold for \$530 on instructions of Chul Sum, a former folk of Shul Kwong, who absconded on May 30 after receiving that amount the previous day.

CRUELTY TO PIGS

A fine of \$50 was imposed by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday on Ho Shun, driver of lorry 5238, for causing suffering to 60 pigs on June 21.

SI Griggs stated that the pigs were being transported to the Slaughter House from Chinese territory in defendant's lorry, and were contained in baskets stacked five or six layers deep.

Some of the baskets were crushed by the weight, while others contained three or four pigs.

For letting off fire-crackers without the permission of the S.C.A., at 7 p.m. on June 22, Sung Yin, 60-year-old shop mistress, was fined \$10 by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday.

Sequel To Murder At Laichikok

Further evidence was taken in the Supreme Court yesterday in the case in which Nu Wie-chun is accused of the murder of a fellow watchman, Ni Tsun-sang, at the Standard Oil Installation, Lai Chi Kok, on May 3.

The case is being heard by Sir Henry Blackall, Chief Justice.

Mr. A. J. Clifford, assisted by Inspector Gowman, is appearing for the Crown. The accused is represented by Mr. J. M. d'Almada Remedios.

Giving evidence on his own behalf, accused said that at 11 a.m. on May 3, he went before Mr. Honner, the Terminal Superintendent, as a result of a complaint that gambling and drinking were taking place on the Company's premises. On the way from the interview, the deceased, accused and No. 3 Watchman agreed that in order not to "lose face," the matter be kept among themselves.

Previously, on May 1, he had a quarrel with the No. 2 Watchman and had not been on good terms. On May 3, he noticed for the first time a notice forbidding drinking and gambling on the Company's premises. That was about 10.05 p.m. The notice was hanging on the wall and he took it down and read it. He became angry when he saw the contents and went back to his quarters. He did not see deceased in the compound.

After he had been back in his quarters for four or five minutes, he saw the deceased coming across the compound. He went up to the quarters and asked deceased why the notice was put up, since they had agreed to let no one know of the matter.

ASIAN MAJORITY WANTED

Lake Success, N.Y., July 11. Charging that the Economic Commission for Asia and the Orient was dominated by non-Asian powers, India has renewed her fight to win representation for nationalists of Burma, Ceylon, Indonesia, Malaya and Indo-China.

The issue was raised by Indian delegate R. K. Nehru as the Commission's Committee of the Whole opened session here to settle the controversial membership question. The Philippines and Siam joined India in fighting what Brigadier General Carlos Romulo of the Philippines called a lack of "real representation" in the Commission for millions of Asians.

Russia, represented by Pavel M. Chernyshev, also demanded a voice for Asian non-self governing peoples, but indicated Russia is not prepared to grant full membership status to any territories except sovereign states which were members of the United Nations.

The British delegate, Sir Andrew Caw, then announced that Britain was prepared to propose later in the session that the dependent territories be admitted as associate members. This went further than a Soviet proposal that they be given consultative status, which also will be submitted formally at a later meeting.

Nehru declared at the opening of the debate that only four of the 10 governments on the commission were Asian. He apparently referred to China, India, Siam and the Philippines. The other members are the United States, Britain, France, Russia, the Netherlands, and Australia.

Majority Wanted

"Colonial" proprietorship or responsibility should not be accepted as a basis for determining the membership of the commission," Nehru said. "National representatives of the countries of Asia should be in a clear majority on the Commission."

Romulo, backing Nehru's demands, said it was "highly imperative" that all the people of Asia had a voice in the Commission which was to play a major role in determining their future. At the present time, he said, these people were represented on the Commission by "governments 10,000 miles away."

Siam's position was put by Prince Wan Waithayakon, who said:—"Siam is in general agreement with the statements of India and the Philippines."—Associated Press.

Remanded

To Lau, who had been in hospital since his arrest on June 5, appeared for the first time before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday, charged on two counts of armed robbery, one of possession of arms and ammunition, and with shooting at S/I D.E. Salter at Peiho Street on June 25 with intent to maim and disable the Police officer and to evade arrest.

With his alleged accomplices in the two armed robberies in Hong Kong, To Sze-chong and To Lun, he was remanded for seven days in gaol custody. To Man, flower hawk, and Mak Sui-hing, married woman (who is in hospital), charged with receiving stolen property were remanded for the same period.

Another alleged receiver, Chui Hang, master of motor junk "Fu Kwok Yat," was on the application of Mr. A.S.C. Comber, allowed bail in the sum of \$1,000 cash.

Also remanded for one week were To Shik (in hospital) and Leung Fong-ha, 18, married woman, charged with harbouring To Lau.

NO OBJECTIONS

A further week's remand was granted by Mr. F.X. d'Almada at Central Magistracy yesterday when Inspector Brownrigg told the court that counsel for first defendant and the police had no objections.

Concerned in the case are Yau Cheung, merchant and Wong Lai, widow, both charged with possession of raw opium and possession of an opium pipe fit for smoking opium.

Sentence of 10 strokes of the cane and two years in the Reformatory was passed by Mr. Blair-Kerr on a 15-year-old youth who appeared before His Worship on remand charged with the possession of two automatic pistols and four rounds of ammunition at Reclamation Street at 12.30 p.m. on July 8.



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BEER that is a joy to drink.



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Nor "TEE-SAY-TEE"
Nor "TEE-KATE"

BUT pronounce it thus:—

"TEE-CAR-TEE"

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that tastes better,
that is better.

OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE

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NOTICE

Tender for Handling Military Cargo

It is hereby notified that sealed
tenders in duplicate, should be
clearly marked "Tender for
Handling of Military Cargo"
will be received by the Em-
barkation Commandant, Ship
No. 5, Peninsular Hotel.

Quotations are required for a
carriage rate for discharge of
cargo rather than that for
which G.H.Q. SEALF have
made direct arrangements) ex-
cept either alongside or at any
Bury to Military Depots at
Sham Shui Po, Chatham Road
and the M.F.O. Cumber Hong
Kong and for loading cargoes ex-
cept those to ship either along-
side or at any. Cargo may in-
clude dangerous goods and/or
heavy lifts.

Forms of tender giving full
details of the Dept's require-
ments may be obtained on ap-
plication to Embarkation H.Q.,
Peninsular Hotel.

Tenders must be placed in the
Tender Box at the Embarkation
H.Q. NOT LATER than noon
on Saturday 19th July 1947.

The Embarkation Comman-
dant does not bind himself to
accept the lowest of any tender.

SECRETARIAT FOR CHINESE AFFAIRS

A VACANCY for the post of
Chinese Female Inspector exists
in the Secretariat for Chinese
Affairs. Candidates must be
unmarried and be aged 25 to 30
years. A good knowledge of
English, Cantonese and CHIU-
CHOW dialect is essential.
Salary is \$1,200 per annum
rising to \$1,800 per annum by
annual increments of \$100.
Allowances in accordance with
Government regulations are also
payable.

Applications should be ad-
dressed, in the candidate's own
handwriting, to the Secretary
Chinese Affairs, Fire Brigade
Building.

POLICE NOTICE

While the Chinese female, who
was walking on the East side
of Nathan Road in a northerly
direction at 7 p.m. on 9th July,
1947, and who was slightly in-
jured in the fatal accident which
occurred at the Jordan Road
junction of Nathan Road at that
time, please go to the
nearest Police Station or send
her name and address to the
Traffic Office at Kowloon or
Hong Kong.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.
Hong Kong, 11th July, 1947.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

On Monday 7th instant the
Stables and Veterinary Sur-
geon's telephone number will be
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S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.

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Basement, French Bank Bldg.
A.E.B. de Sousa, Auctioneer.
Telephone 31867.

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors
and Appraisers.
Pedder Building
Telephone No. 20224.

PUBLIC AUCTION

BY ORDER OF THE DIRECTOR OF DISPOSALS FAR
EASTERN AREA (M. O. S.) Messrs. Lammert Brothers of
Pedder Building, Hong Kong, have received instructions to sell
by Auction at their Sales Room, Pedder Building — Basement,
at 10.30 a.m. on Wednesday, the 16th day of July 1947:—

SMALL CRAFT AND MACHINERY

LOCATED AT H.M. NAVAL DOCKYARD, KOWLOON
Pulling Dinghies, Trawler Boat, Whaler, Fast Motor Boats,
L. C. A., Diving Boat, Sailing Dinghies and Harbour
Defence Motor Launches

LOCATED AT IRON POUND H.M. NAVAL DOCKYARD,
HONG KONG
Whaler

LOCATED AT MACKIES WHARF, NORTH POINT
Motor Pinnace

LOCATED AT TAIKOO DOCKYARD & ENGINEERING CO.,
LTD., QUARRY BAY
Diving Boat and Life Boats

LOCATED AT EAST SIDE OF DRY DOCK H.M. DOCK-
YARD, HONG KONG
Whaler

LOCATED AT OLD SUB-ORDNANCE DEPOT, QUEEN'S RD.
(OPPOSITE H. M. S. "TAMAR")
Laurence Scott Generators

LOCATED AT NO. 7 STORE COMPOUND, H. M. DOCK-
YARD, HONG KONG
Pipe Bending Machines and Spare Gear

LOCATED AT C. E. FACTORY, H. M. DOCKYARD, HONG
KONG
Circular Saw Bench, Universal Gear Hobbing Machine
and Vertical Drilling Machine

Permits to view, Catalogues, Special Conditions of Sale etc. may
be obtained from Messrs. Lammert Brothers

Inspection of Craft and Machinery at above mentioned Locations
can be made between 9.30 a.m. and 12 noon and between 2.00
p.m. and 4.00 p.m. on the 14th and 15th July 1947.

Terms: 50% of the Purchase Money to be paid on the Fall
of the Hammer and the Balance to be paid on Thursday, the
17th July 1947.

WALTER M. WEINBERGER,
CHAIRMAN,
BRITISH STORES DISPOSAL BOARD,
(HONG KONG)

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE is hereby given that
the Fifty-sixth Ordinary Annual
Meeting of the Members of this
Company will be held at the
Office of Messrs. Jardine,
Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Thurs-
day the 7th August, 1947, at
12 noon, to receive the Report of
the Board of Directors and
Statement of Accounts for the
year ended 31st December,
1946, to elect Directors and to
appoint Auditors.

NOTICE is also given that
the Transfer Books of the Com-
pany will be closed from the
24th July, 1947, to the 7th
August, 1947, both days inclu-
sive.

By order of the Board of
Directors.

CHAS. E. TERRY,
Manager and Secretary.

Hong Kong, 10th July, 1947.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE is hereby given
that an Extraordinary General
Meeting of the Company will be
held at the Office of Messrs.
Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.,
on Thursday, 7th August, 1947,
at 12.30 p.m., or at such time as
the Ordinary General Meeting
to be held at the same place at
12 noon shall terminate, for the
purpose of considering and if
thought fit passing the follow-
ing as Special Resolutions, viz:—

"(1) That the Authorised
Capital of the Company (which
is now \$8,000,000) consisting
of 160,000 shares of the
nominal value of \$50.00 each,
of which 90,000 shares have been
issued, be increased to \$50,
000,000 by the creation of
\$40,000 additional shares of the
nominal value of \$50.00 each,
and that such shares be issued
at such a time or times and
upon such terms as the Com-
pany's Board of Directors in
their absolute discretion shall
think fit.

"(2) That Article 19 of the
Company's Articles of Association
be cancelled, and the follow-
ing substituted therefor:—

"19.

Notwithstanding any of the
provisions of these Articles of
Association no Shareholder shall
without the sanction of the
Directors be entitled at any time
to be registered as the holder of
more than one-tenth of the
Capital of the Company issued
for the time being. Provided
nevertheless that the registra-
tion of a transfer of shares
whereby the holding of any
Shareholder is increased beyond
the said amount shall be con-
clusive evidence that the sanc-
tion of the Directors to such in-
creased holding has been given
but shall not be evidence that
the Directors have sanctioned
any further increase by such
Shareholder in his holding."

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN
that if the above resolution No.
(1) is duly passed as a Special
Resolution, it is the intention
of the Board of Directors in ac-
cordance with the terms of the
Special Resolutions passed on
the 7th day of March, 1935, to
offer as soon as possible after
the 7th day of August, 1947,
70,000 new shares of the nomi-
nal value of \$50.00 each, being
the present unissued Capital of
the Company, together with an
additional 20,000 new shares of
the nominal value of \$50.00 each
in accordance with the terms of
the above Resolution, making a
total of 90,000 new shares of the
nominal value of \$50.00 each,
to the persons who on the 7th
day of August, 1947, are regis-
tered in the Company's Share
Register as the holders of the
90,000 issued shares in the
Capital of the Company. In the
proportion of one new share for
each share held by them respec-
tively, at a premium of \$50.00 per share,
and to propose the following
further Special Resolution:—

"(3) That the aforesaid 90,000
new shares shall be issued
subject to the following condi-
tions:—

(1) The amount due for
such new shares shall be pay-
able as follows:—

(a) On acceptance of the
offer—\$50.00 per share, being
half the nominal value of \$50.00
per share plus half the pre-
mium of \$50.00 per share.

THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that an Interim Divi-
dend of \$2.0.0. per share (net
after deduction of Hong Kong
Corporation Profits Tax) has
been declared in respect of the
year ending 31st December
1947, at a rate of 1/2 27/32d.
per Dollar.

THIS DIVIDEND WILL BE
PAYABLE on and after
MONDAY 11th August at the
offices of the Corporation, where
Shareholders are requested to
apply for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF
SHARES of the Corporation
will be closed from MONDAY
28th July to SATURDAY 9th
August (both days inclusive)
during which period no transfer
of Shares can be registered.

BY ORDER OF THE
BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

A. MORSE,
Chief Manager

Hong Kong, 8th July, 1947.

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that
the Ordinary Yearly Meeting
of Shareholders of The Hong
Kong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.,
will be held at the Registered
Office of the Company (Second
Floor, Exchange Building, Des
Voeux Road, Central, Hong
Kong) on Tuesday, the 12th
day of August, 1947, at 12 Noon
for the purpose of receiving the
Report of the Board of Directors
together with the Statement of
Accounts for the year ended
31st December, 1946, and re-
electing a Director and the
Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the
Company will be closed from
the 22nd July 1947, to the 12th
August, 1947, both days inclu-
sive.

By Order of the Board,
E.H.P. WHITE,
Acting Secretary

Hong Kong, 10th July, 1947.

(b) On the 30th June, 1948
—the balance of \$50.00 per
share, being the remaining half
of the nominal value plus the
remaining half of the premium.

(c) Payment of the sum of
\$50.00 per share in acceptance
of the offer shall be deemed to
be the first call on such shares,
and the balance of \$50.00 per
share shall be deemed to be the
balance payable, within the
meaning of Articles 34 to 43 of
the Company's Articles of Asso-
ciation.

(ii) Subject to payments
being made on the due dates,
such new shares shall rank as
partly paid shares from 1st
January, 1948, and as fully paid
shares from 1st July, 1948,
participating in dividend for
the period 1st January,
1948, to 31st June 1948,
to the extent of one quarter, and
for the period 1st July, 1948, to
31st December, 1948, to the ex-
tent of one half the amount de-
clared for existing shares in
respect of the year 1948, and
in all other respects pari
passu with the existing shares
of the Company.

(iii) That where the share-
holder so desires, the full sum
of \$100.00 per share may be
paid up on acceptance of the
offer, and in such event, any
shares on which the full sum
shall have been paid up shall
rank for dividend and in all
other respects pari passu with
the existing shares of the Com-
pany as from 1st January,
1948."

The offer will be made by
Notice sent by post to each
shareholder, specifying the
number of shares to which the
shareholder is entitled, and such
offer, if not accepted either on
behalf of such shareholder or
his nominee on or before 31st
December, 1947, will be deemed
to be declined.

Any of the shares which shall
not be taken up by the Com-
pany's Shareholders in manner
aforesaid shall be disposed of in
such manner and at such time
or times and upon such terms
as the Company's Directors shall
in their absolute discretion see
fit.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
OF DIRECTORS.

CHAS. E. TERRY,
Manager and Secretary.

Hong Kong, 10th July, 1947.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT

It is hereby notified that
sealed tenders in duplicate which
should be clearly marked
"Tender for Repairs to No. 17
Police Launch" will be received
at the Office of the Chairman,
Tender Board, Public Works
Department, until Noon on
Friday, 26th July, 1947, for the
repairs to No. 17 Police Launch.

Forms of tender, specifications
and further particulars may be
obtained from the Superintendent
Engineer, Government Slip-
way, Yau Ma Tei, where the launch
may also be inspected.

Tenderers must attach to each
tender a deposit receipt showing
that they have deposited at the
Treasurer, Prince's Building, the
sum of \$500.00 as a pledge of
the bona fides of their tenders,
which sum shall be forfeited to
the Hong Kong Government if the
successful tenderer fails or
refuses to carry out his tender.
The deposit will be returned to
unsuccessful tenderers.

Government does not bind
itself to accept the lowest or any
tender.

J. JOLLY,
Harbour Master.

Hong Kong, 11th July, 1947.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE

JAPANESE REPARATIONS CLAIMS

Claimants who have not
already done so are asked to
register their reparations claims
by Saturday, 26th July, 1947,
at the Reparations Claims Office,
First Floor, General Post Office
Building, where claim forms can
be obtained if required.

R. R. TODD,
Acting Colonial Secretary.
Hong Kong, 9th July, 1947.

RECEPTION FOR FATHER B.F. MEYER

It is proposed to hold a re-
ception for Father B. F. Meyer,
who will be returning from the
U.S.A. early in August. Will
members of the St. Thomas
More Association (original
members in Stanley Interment
camp and those who have be-
come members since the re-
occupation of the Colony) who
would like to attend this re-
ception please communicate with
the Secretary of the Association
— Mr. W. G. Fitz-Gibbon, Dina
House, Duddell St.

UNION WATERBOAT COMPANY LIMITED.

Shareholders are notified that
new Share Certificates are ready
and may be had on application,
at the Company's offices, 3rd
floor, Union Building.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
General Managers.

Hong Kong, 11th July 1947.

Pleas For Acquittal Rejected

Hamburg, July 10.
All pleas for acquittal put
forward today by defendants in
the trial here of 18 Germans,
charged with the shooting of
50 Allied airmen, were rejected.

The defence counsel had sub-
mitted today that there was no
evidence to convict on charges
of conspiracy and aiding and
abetting the killings when the
prosecution ended its case
against the 18 SS men.
The 50 Allied airmen were officers
who had escaped from Stalag
Luf 3 in Sagan, Silesia, in
1944.

It was argued that the pri-
soners had merely carried out
orders, dumbly following the
principle that an order from the
Fuehrer was law.

The charge against all the ac-
cused was that they were con-
cerned with SS General Muel-
ler, the Berlin Gestapo chief,
and SS General Nabe, head of
the criminal police, in the kil-
lings.—Router.

MOUNTBATTEN STAYS Governor-General Of India Pakistan Post For Jinnah?

London, July 10.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Attlee, announced in the
House of Commons tonight that Indian leaders
had recommended that the Viceroy, Viscount
Mountbatten, stay on as Governor-General of
the new Dominion of India and that he also be
named chairman of the Joint Defence Council
before India and Pakistan start going their
separate ways next month.

Indian leaders also recommended that Mohammed
Ali Jinnah, President of the Moslem League,
should be Governor-General of Pakistan. Mr.
Attlee said.

The Prime Minister, in mov-
ing the second reading of the
India Independence Bill, said
the powers of the two
Governors-General would end
on March 31, 1948, unless they
were terminated earlier by
Dominion legislation.

He said the formal announce-
ment of the Jinnah and Mount-
batten appointments would have
to await passage of the bill.

Mr. Attlee also said:

1. British armed forces will
start to withdraw from India
immediately and should be
out by the end of this year.

2. The Commander-in-Chief's
powers will be clipped, but he
will retain administrative powers
over all Indian forces until the
two Dominions are able to take
them over. The Commander
in-Chief will be one member of
the Joint Defence Council and
subservient to it.

3. Indian leaders have agreed
in principle to the setting up of
a Tribunal to settle cases of
liability and assets upon which
the two Dominions cannot reach
agreement.

4. The areas of the two
Dominions have not yet been
completely determined nor have
their governments been con-
stituted.

5. The European business
community will still have a role
to play in Indian trade and
commerce.

Mr. Attlee moved the second
reading of the bill which "brings
to an end one chapter in the
long connection between Britain
and India but opens another."

Press.

JINNAH REACTION

(From Doon Campbell, Reuters Correspondent)

New Delhi, July 10.

Mohammed Ali Jinnah, first non-white Governor-
General to be appointed in the history of the
British Empire, said tonight: "I must digest
the news. I have not even heard it on the
radio."

As the leader of the new Moslem Dominion of
Pakistan sat in the air-conditioned study of his
attractive brick villa, outside the police with
fixed bayonets tried to keep cool in the sultry
heat of the capital.

The announcement of his ap-
pointment, made by the Prime
Minister in the House of Com-
mons along with that of the
appointment of Lord Mount-
batten, the present Viceroy, as
Governor-General of the Con-
gress Party India, spread like
wildfire through the city.

Two hundred yards away
from Mr. Jinnah's residence
sat Pandit Nehru, Vice-Presi-
dent of the present Indian In-
terim Government, who knew of
the nominations ten days ago.
He was in conference with
Krishna Menon on the eve of
the "roving ambassador's" de-
parture for London.

Aldur Rahnishkar, Interim
Government Communications
Member, who is himself booked
for a key but as yet unannounced
post in Pakistan, declared: "It
was a fitness of things that
the chief head of Pakistan, es-
sentially a Moslem state, should
be one who commands the im-
plicit trust of 100,000,000 Mos-
lems."

Declaring Mr. Jinnah's ser-
vice to Pakistan was "essen-
tial" at this critical period, Mr.
Rahnishkar called him the
"architect of the state and the
best possible person to look
after it."

"Hot Tip"

Mr. Jinnah only became a
"hot tip" for the office as a
whisper in the press circles a
couple of days ago, although the
Congress Party and Moslem
nominees must have been
forwarded to the Viceroy con-
siderably earlier. No one had
any doubt but that Mr. Jin-
nah's acceptance would be

Press.

London, July 11.

Nearly one-third of all Ar-
rests for shoplifting in London
during the past year were chil-
dren eight to 15 years old.
Scotland Yard's annual report
showed today.—United Press.

SHERMAN AND COMPANY

ADVERTISING AND PUBLICITY AGENCY

ROOM 210, ST. FRANCIS HOTEL.

WANTED, VIRILE CHRISTIANITY

San Francisco, July 11.
Four million members of
the International Christian
Endeavour can help solve the
world's ills by "virile
Christianity" in the opinion
of the Reverend Andrew
Wright, general secretary of
the Christian Endeavour
Union of Great Britain and
Ireland.
Wright addressed 2,000
delegates here on Wednesday
night at the organization's
39th world convention. He
declared that the "growth of
world disorders is the out-
come of the decline of virile
Christianity." — Associated
Press.

Britain's Cut In Newsprint

London, July 10.

The President of the
Board of Trade, Sir Staf-
ford Cripps, today re-
iterated to the House of
Commons that news-
papers would have to be
reduced in size owing to
the reduction in news-
print allocations.

Mr. A. M. Skelington Lodge,
(Lab.) asked if Sir Stafford
would allocate enough news-
print to enable newspapers to
maintain their present size or
increase it.

Sir Stafford said the Chan-
cellor of the Exchequer, Mr.
Dillon, had already announced
that newspaper cuts were neces-
sary.

"Are you aware," said Mr.
Skelington, "that the news-
print cut which is contemplated
and the resultant dollar saving
would be trivial compared with
the inevitable publicity curtail-
ment for those things which are
the very essence of the British
way and purpose?"

Sir Stafford did not reply to
a request that the same propor-
tion of cuts be applied to gov-
ernment paper as to newsprint.

Mr. Gallacher (Communist)
asked: "In view of the short-
age, can you say why supplies
were given for the publication
of 250,000 copies of a very
pornographic book that came
from America?"

Sir Stafford: "If the Mem-
ber will send me particulars, I
will look into it."—United
Press.

Grabber Of Vilna Dead

London, July 10.

General Lucjan Zeli-
gowski, who seized the
city of Vilna from
Lithuania in 1920, died
in London at the age of
82, it was announced to-
day.

Twenty-seven years ago, the
general became the centre of
an international dispute, which
continues for a large part
of the postwar period, over
Lithuania's claim that she had
been robbed of her traditional
capital.</

SPECIAL TIMES

QUEEN'S

AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.



AT LAST! JIMMY STEWART'S HERE IN HIS NEW PICTURE!

FRANK CAPRA'S "It's a Wonderful Life" starring JAMES STEWART, DONNA REED, LIONEL BARRYMORE, THOMAS MITCHELL, HENRY TRAVERS

Produced and Directed by FRANK CAPRA

TO-MORROW

MORNING

AT 11.30 A.M.

Samuel Goldwyn's

"THE NORTH STAR"

Dina ANDREWS • Anne HAXTER

Released thru RKO Radio Pictures

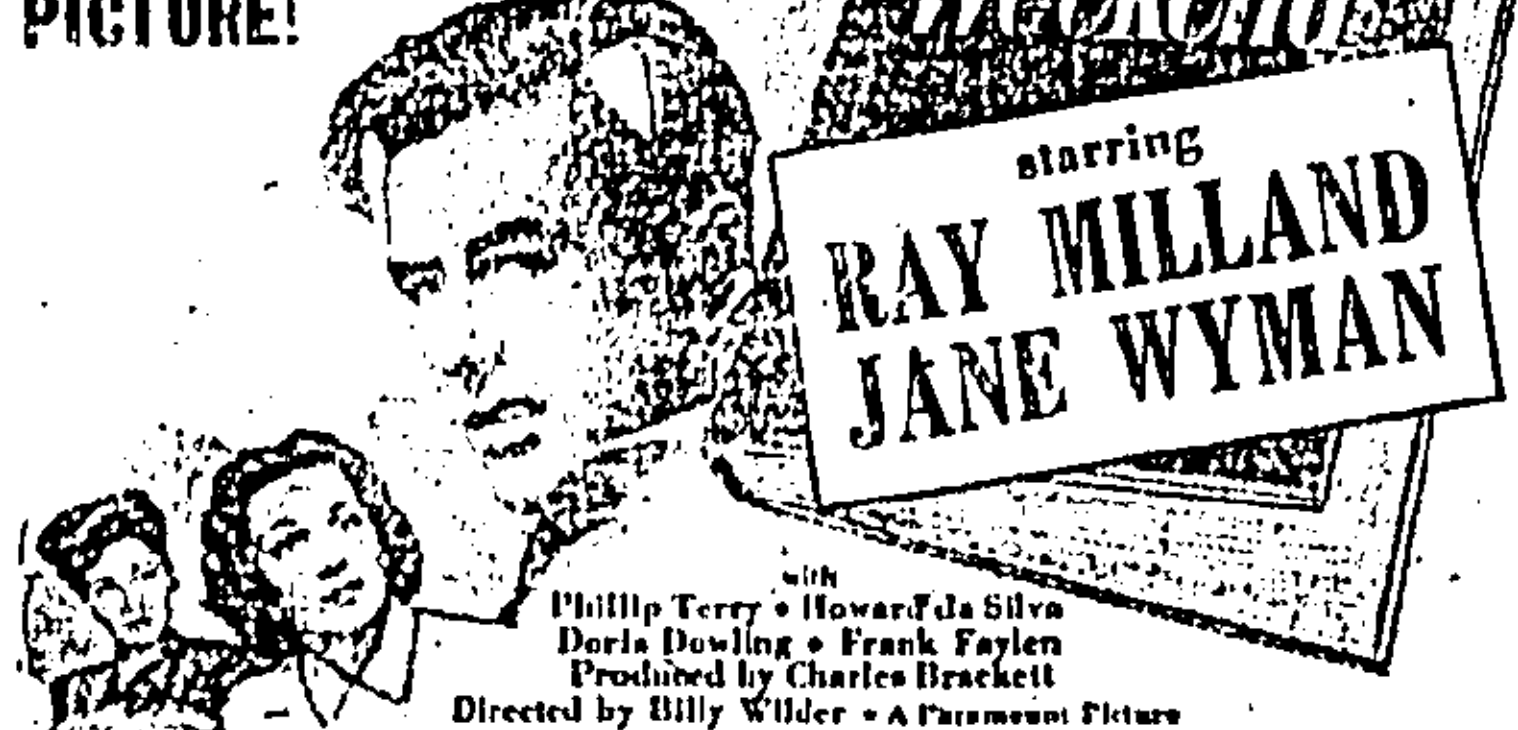
SHOWING TO-DAY

LINKS

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

AIR-CONDITIONED

THE NOVEL THAT "COULDN'T" BE FILMED... NOW A DIFFERENT, DARING UNFORGETTABLE PICTURE!



LATEST BRITISH PARAMOUNT - NEWS

To-Morrow Morning At 11.30 A.M. ONLY

"DRUMS OF THE CONGO"

with A CAST OF THOUSANDS

Headed by ONA MUNSON - STUART ERWIN

PEGGY MORAN - DON TERRY - A Universal Picture

BEST SOUND COMFORTABLE SEATS

Showing To-day AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

IT'S ALL HOPE AND A SMILE WIDE!

BOB HOPE • JOAN CAUFIELD in

"MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE"

A BIGGEST PARAMOUNT HIT

TIME

THE WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE

NEWS MAKER

Every week for 24 years TIME has been gathering for its readers the significant news of the world - presenting it vividly, memorably, concisely. Now, to bring TIME to you as fast as is humanly possible, TIME International photographs TIME'S pages as they roll off the press, files the photographs around the world to Manila and prints TIME so swiftly that it is often in your hands as soon as it is available to U.S. readers.

To make sure you will not miss even one of the TIME'S issue in this unpredictable year, send in your subscription now. Delivery commences immediately.

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PRAGUE'S VOLTE FACE

Change Of Mind On Marshall Plan

Sensitive To Red Criticism

Prague, July 10. Czechoslovakia—the only European nation within Russia's sphere of influence to accept the Anglo-French invitation to the "Save Europe" talks starting in Paris on Saturday—changed its mind tonight.

An official rejection was issued by the Czechoslovak News Agency, which said that the Czechoslovak Cabinet today decided on a rejection because an acceptance "would be interpreted as an act directed against its friendship with the Soviet Union and her other allies (meaning the rest of Europe)."

The position now is that 14 nations have accepted and six have refused the invitations to the Conference, with replies still awaited from Finland and Albania. Tonight is the deadline for these replies.

The acceptances are from Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Greece, Iceland, Elre, Italy, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland and Turkey. The refusals are from Bulgaria, Hungary, Poland, Rumania, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia.

With Hungary's refusal to take part in the Paris "Save Europe" talks, announced "with the keenest regret" after a Hungarian cabinet meeting today, there leaves only two replies, those from Finland and Albania, outstanding. The Finnish Cabinet, whose acceptance has been forecast in Helsinki, is expected to take its final decision today.

There has been no indication what Albania's decision will be.

Rejection

The Czechoslovak rejection, issued in the form of an announcement, said: "On July 10, the Government held an extraordinary meeting at which Czechoslovak participation in the Paris Conference on the Marshall Plan was again discussed.

"It was ascertained that a number of countries, especially all Slav States and other countries of Central and Eastern Europe, have not accepted the invitation to this Conference.

"Consequently, these countries, with which the Czechoslovak Republic maintains close economic and political relations, based on treaty obligations, will not take part in the Conference.

"Under these circumstances, Czechoslovakia's participation would be interpreted as an act directed against the friendship with the Soviet Union and our other allies."

"For this reason, the Government decided unanimously not to take part in this Conference. Dr. Václav Clementis, Secretary of State of the Foreign Affairs Ministry, will receive at 21 hours, local time, Sir Philip Nichols, the British Ambassador, and Mr. Maurice de Jean, the French Ambassador, and inform them of the decision of the Czechoslovak Government."—Reuter.

No Surprise

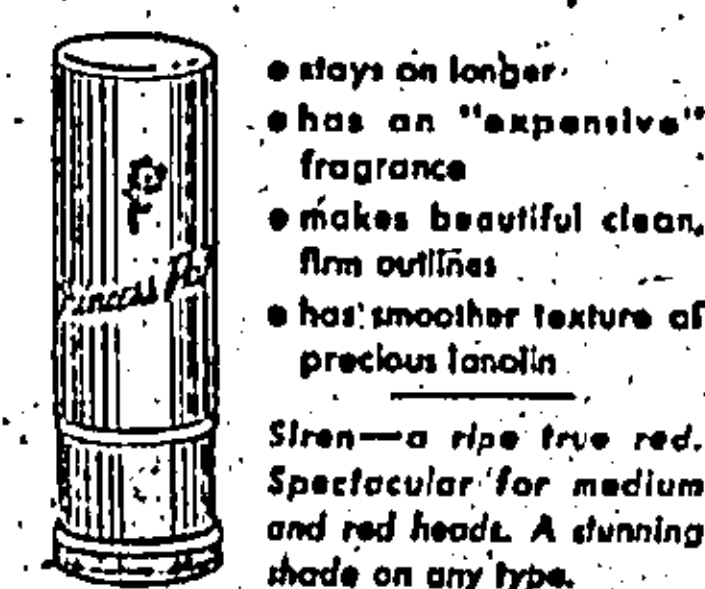
(BY J.M. ROBERTS, JR.)

New York, July 11. Proof that the Czechs overestimated their ability to act independently of Russia when they said they would attend the Paris conference on European economic recovery comes as no great surprise.

New! COLOR-STAY

LIPSTICK

by PRINCESS PAT \$ 5.50



Obtainable at all better stores

Labour Meeting

"He adds that the rumours of a declaration of war probably arose from a meeting on Malaita on June 30 when some 7,000 people engaged in labour on the island's copra plantation met to discuss possible strike action.

"The District Commissioner of Malaita himself was present at the meeting which decided not to strike, but not to be re-engaged when the current contract expires."

The spokesman added that this huge gathering might have been interpreted from the air as a "sign of trouble" in the Solomons. A later statement from the Colonial Office says that the District Commissioner of Malaita visited the area and found no evidence to support the reports of trouble.—Reuter.

"JANE"



HAWAII OBJECTS

Honolulu, July 10. The Hawaiian Senate, Mr. Clegg Gomez today denounced Senator Hugh Butler, Republican of Nebraska, for proposing that Hawaii become a county of California.

He said if Butler was sincere his suggestion was ridiculous as it was obviously unfair to the islands, which do not get fair representation.—United Press.

cow for a "conducted tour" led by their Communist Premier.

The Russian idea conveyed to them probably went something like this:—

"Don't you know those Western Powers intended to enslave you? They will send you money so you can buy their goods at a nice price and then let you repay them the money with interest."

"On the other hand, we are going ahead with the Molotov plan for Eastern Europe. There will be good things in the eastern sky soon but these other fellows are heading for a big bust."

And just for emphasis there may have been something in the Moscow air that whispered:—

"Don't forget we have been letting you boys parade around in the clothes of independence. But if you are going to start getting out of line you will get a seat with the Hungarians."

May Be Unjust

This, of course, may be unjust. The Czechs might have been given huge new orders for their products and might have been convinced that their economic ties with Russia are more profitable than the assumption of the rich prewar trade they conducted with the West.

But considering Russia's system of payments to her satellites, anybody who believes the Czechs would have fallen for that can guess again.—Associated Press.

"Penniless" Peeress To Pay Big Fine

Uxbridge, July 10. Lady Isabel Milles-Lade, whom her attorney described as "penniless," was fined £2,500 in Uxbridge Court today for not declaring a mink coat (allegedly given her by a friend in the United States) when she arrived at London Airport on April 13.

The coat was confiscated. The 27-year-old unmarried sister of the Earl of Soudes signed a Customs declaration that she brought nothing new from America except a few pairs of stockings, on which she paid duty.

"She lost her head, panicked, and in her terror signed anything to get away," her attorney explained today.

She told Customs officials the coat had been given to her in London by a friend before she left for America. The next day, conscience-stricken, she wrote the airport Customs office that her declaration was not correct regarding the mink coat.

The judge gave her one month to pay her fine, despite her plea that she had no money personally and lived off her family.—United Press.

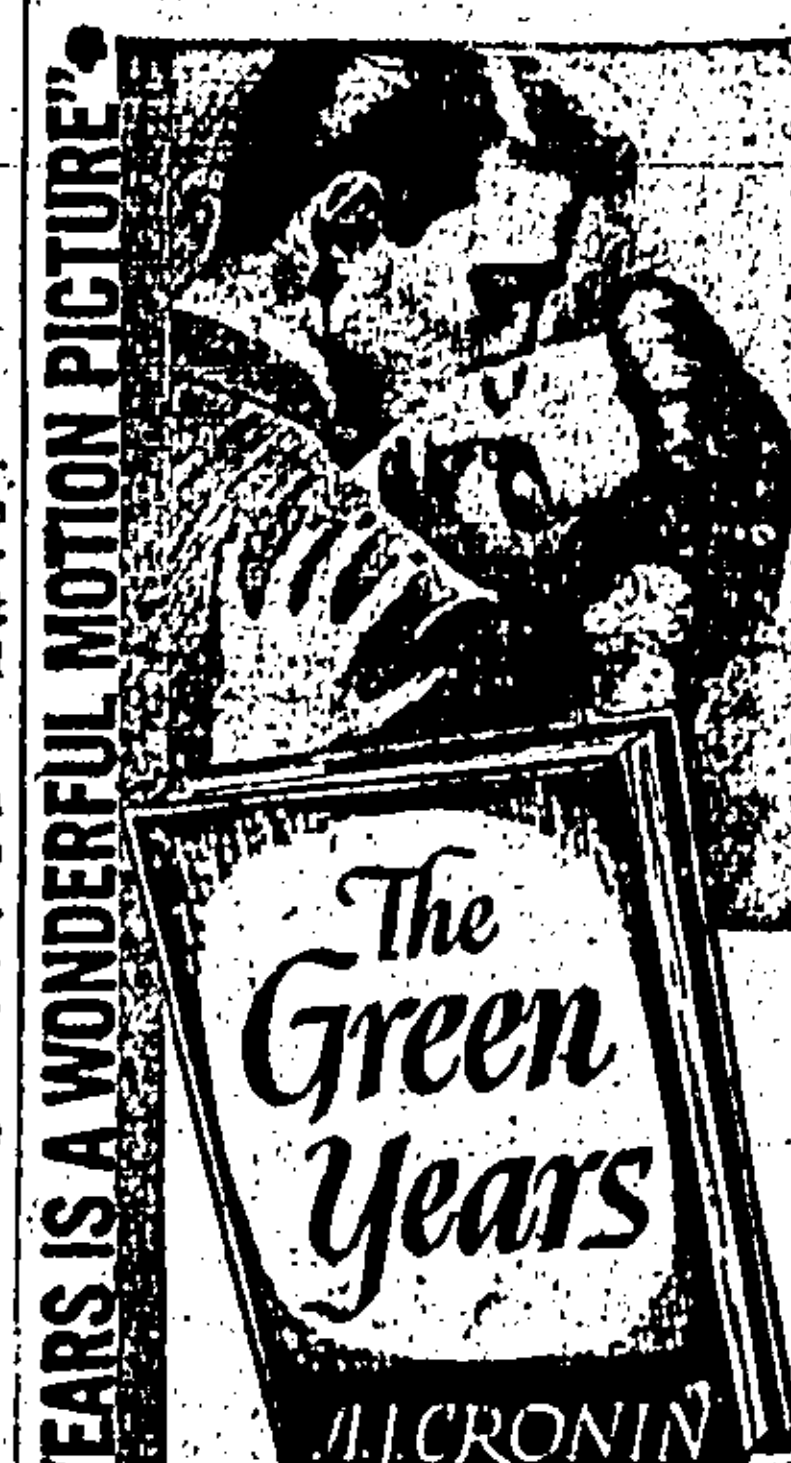
TOMMIES DIE OF TYPHOID

Kyrenia, July 10. Two British soldiers on guard duty at the Caracolos camp for Jewish illegal immigrants into Palestine have died of typhoid fever and another 14 are in hospital. One illegal immigrant has died and 10 are in hospital.—Reuter.

MAJESTIC

TODAY ONLY

2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



THE GREEN YEARS IS A WONDERFUL MOTION PICTURE!

CHARLES COBURN

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RICHARD HAYDN

TO-MORROW "STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM"

Mayor Not Approved

Berlin, July 10. The Four-Power Allied Control Council for Germany (the supreme governing body) today refused to seat ex-Communist Ernst Reuter, legally elected Lord Mayor of Berlin.

A brief Council statement on today's meeting read: "No agreement could be reached. Dr. Reuter was not approved in view of the Soviet delegation's stand against him."

Lack of agreement in the Council reflected an identical situation in the local Allied Kommandatura, which retained Louise Schroeder, also a Social Democrat and the duly elected chief executive.—United Press.

LAHORE RIOTS

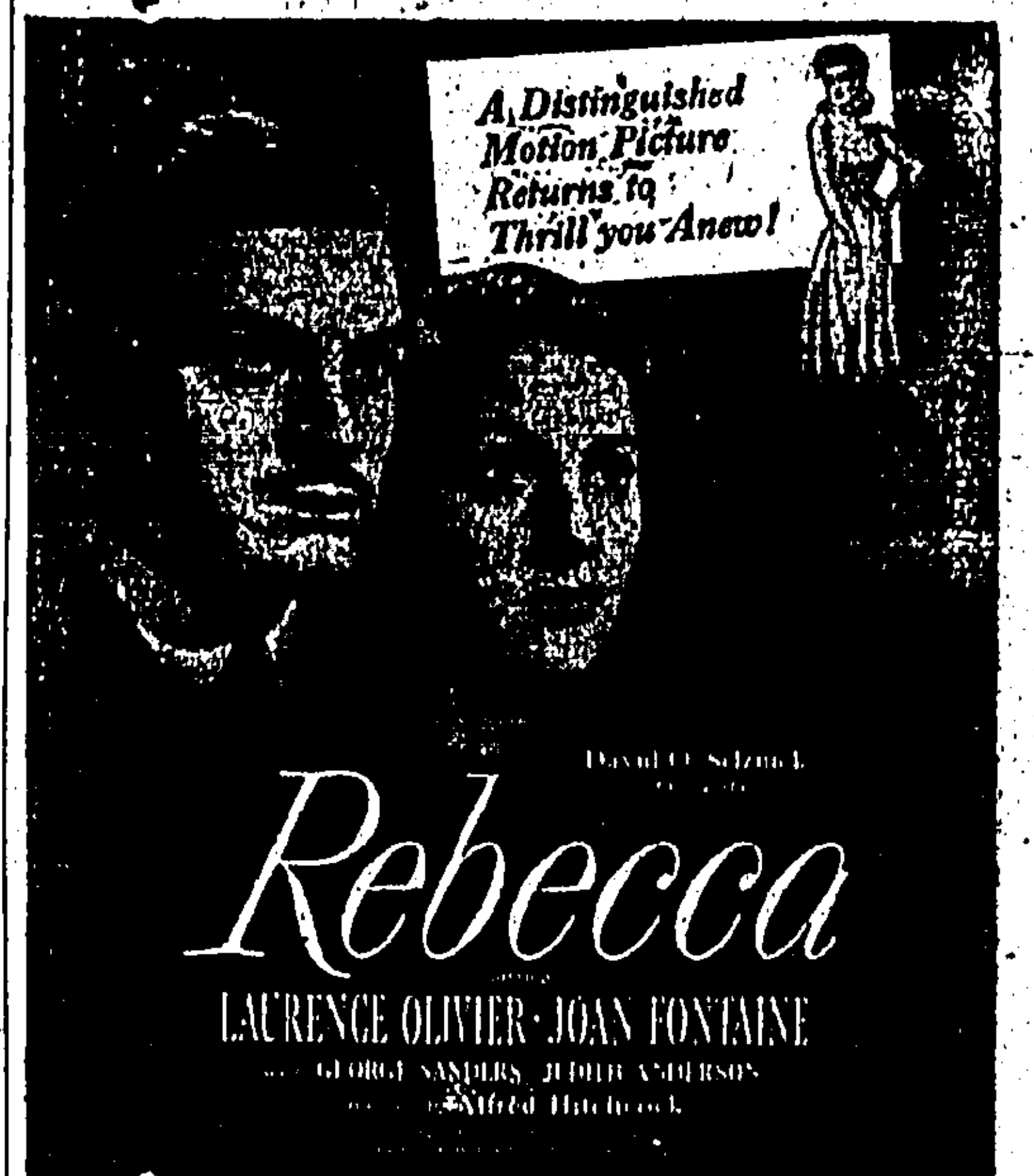
Lahore, July 10. Seven persons died and 34 were injured in a new flareup of communal fighting involving Sikhs, Hindus and Moslems in Lahore, capital of the Punjab, today.

A Sikh threw a bomb among Moslem workmen at railway workshops, killing three of them. Moslem workers then attacked Hindus and Sikhs.—Reuter.

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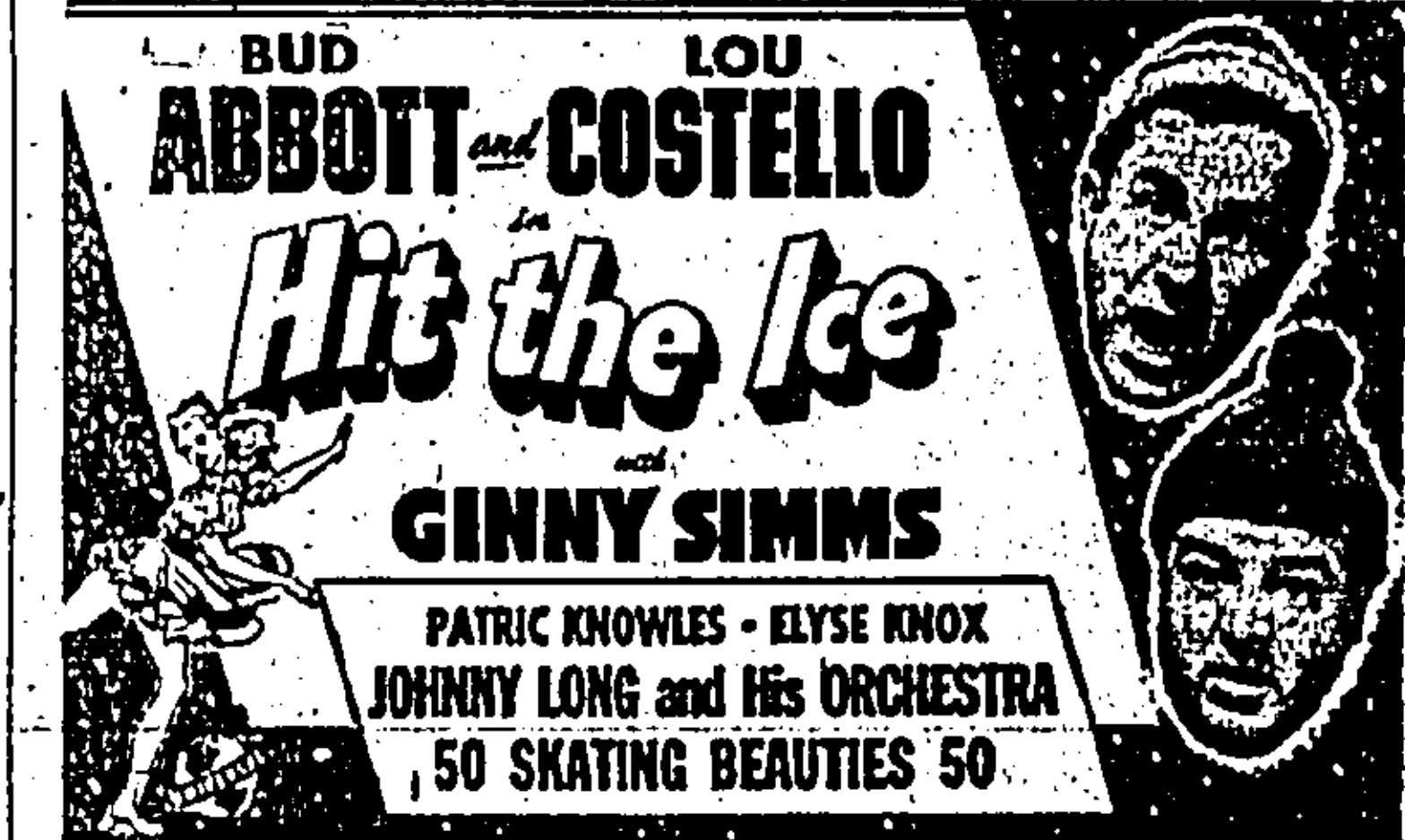


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ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Rodolfo Baptista and children express grateful thanks to relatives and friends for their visits to the late Mrs. Baptista during her illness, messages of condolence, attendance at the funeral, floral tributes, masses and donations to Charity.

A MEANINGLESS HOMILY

More public airing of issues of wide community interest, on the other hand, achieved during the Legislative Council housing debate, would, we venture to believe, do more to awaken civic consciousness in Hong Kong than all the exhortation in the world. For once we had a debate with no punches pulled. For once the Government found that generalisation would not do; and gave it back as spiritedly as they received it from the Unofficials in their attack. For the first time, as far back as we can recall, a Director of Public Works personally answered critics of his Department. Also for the first time, an Attorney General has intervened in a debate to deal with matters other than such as are concerned with legislation, and the explanation of new Bills. This was, of course, altogether to the good, giving an authority to the official defence of its policy that is not always ensured by the practice of nominating the Colonial Secretary to act as the official spokesman, covering all branches of Government activity. Having regard to the skill with which Government marshalled its forces for the engagement, it was the more extraordinary that there should have been such an absurd tactical error as the forcing through of an amended resolution so watered down as to invite the irony of the Unofficials. As things stood finally, the Council produced a farcical situation, of an anti-Government resolution, highly critical, proposed and seconded by Unofficials, converted into a meaningless homily and forced through by the Official vote against unanimous Unofficial opposition. It can of course be argued that the resolution, however mangled, at no time had any bearing on the real issue at stake. At the same time, tactics such as these tend to make mockery of Council procedure. If the Government objected to the terms in which the resolution was couched, surely the proper course, the bolder course, for Government was to use the steam-roller, if it felt it must, to reject it out of hand, rather than twist it to their own convenience. On sheer debating points, as well as on the building up of a mass of very pertinent facts and figures, the Government emerged from the debate with much credit. But to get itself into a position where a division had to be forced on a piece of platitudinous patchwork was a great mistake.

RUSSIA'S FEARS

Russia's successful pressure to keep European countries regarded as within her orbit of influence from attending the new Paris Conference on the Marshall Plan was, perhaps, to have been foreseen. Not one of the countries concerned reached its decision but with a sharp regret. Czechoslovakia first agreed and then reneged, leaving no doubt that the issue had been plainly posed: it was a question of preserving friendly relations with Russia, or attending and risking trouble. One day the whole story of the breakdown in the Molotov-Beyin-Bidault conversations may be disclosed. Today, all that can definitely be understood is that Russia is in dire fear of American dollars. They seem to see each one as a soldier marching against the Soviet ideology. They think that American economic power (at least owing to the war) is being used for political ends when

Economic Development Of Britain's Colonies

serious development would become possible after the war led in many territories to a thorough investigation of their needs and possibilities. Schools and hospitals were planned, water supplies examined, new roads sketched, and schemes of agricultural development worked out—in fact the whole field of needs was reviewed, so that when the time came Governments would have at least some idea of what wanted doing.

Welfare Act

By 1945 the spade-work had shown that the financial assistance given by the 1940 Act would not be enough, and that with five years already gone its life would have to be lengthened. Parliament therefore passed the

By Ivor Thomas, M.P.

Colonial Development and Welfare Act, 1945, which covers the 10 years ending in March, 1955, and provides finance during that period of £120,000,000. It also removes a limitation in the 1940 Act whereby any balance of the annual £5,000,000 unspent at the end of a financial year had to be surrendered. The whole £120,000,000 is definitely available, subject only to the limitation that not more than £17,500,000 may be spent in any one year and that not more than £1,000,000 of this may be for research.

Budget Balancing

Nevertheless, it is probably fair to say that this investment was largely undertaken by private investors and that the benefits which accrued to the Colonial peoples were subsidiary to the interests of the investors. As far as the Government in this country was concerned the accepted doctrine until 20 years ago was that a colony could have only those social services which it could afford from its own resources, and although grants in aid of administration were given, then as now, to enable chronically insolvent colonies to balance their budgets, the balance was struck at a low level. The result was that although some of the more prosperous colonies made great strides, many were too poor to do more than scrape along with a bare minimum of social services.

The first hint of change came with the passing of the Colonial Development Act, 1929, which established a fund into which £1,000,000 a year was voted by Parliament to finance schemes for the economic development in the Colonies. But such development was still looked at from the standpoint of the mother country, and the object in view was frankly described as "to promote commerce with, or industry in, the United Kingdom." The emphasis was therefore on material development and specific objects of expenditure (excluding in the educational field, for example, all but technical education) were laid down as eligible.

Decisive Change

The decisive change of policy came with the passing of the Colonial Development and Welfare Act, 1940, which provided £5,000,000 a year for 10 years for research and empowered the Secretary of State with the concurrence of the Treasury, to make schemes "for any purpose likely to promote the development of the resources of any colony or the welfare of the people."

It is typically British that this Act was passed in 1940, in a year when the Commonwealth was fighting single-handed against the greatest agglomeration of armed might that the world had seen, and for the next few years other preoccupations prevented the Colonies from taking anything like full advantage of the Act. They got on with what schemes they could, but projects which would have made serious demands on war potential were out of the question and progress was inevitably halting.

Not only was progress made, however, but the prospect that

Russian economic power (owing to the same war) it at very low ebb. There is of course much fantasy in these suspicions, but it has to be remembered that they are the suspicions of a people that has suffered one of the most frightful invasions in history. All that can be done now is to leave the door open, as Mr. Bevin assures us is being done, and hope that when the work of European reconstruction has been started on the restricted scale that appears inevitable, good sense will finally prevail and economic needs will bridge the existing political and ideological differences.

At the same time the limitations which war had placed on colonial spending had resulted in a fairly considerable piling-up of reserves in many Colonies. Some of these were of course going to be needed to make good arrears of maintenance, but there seemed every possibility of augmenting the money made available by this country by substantial contributions from the colonies' own resources as well as from new loans, and colonial governments were asked to plan on this basis.

Planning

You will notice that I said that the colonial governments were asked to plan. It might have been possible, at least in theory, for the spending of all this money to be planned in London, and it is possible, again in theory, that this might have yielded better plans so long as the central direction was intelligent and did not try to go into too much detail. In fact, some of the money is to be controlled in this way; some of the things which most need doing will benefit the colonies as a whole, or a group of them, rather than any one particular territory; and these can be most efficiently controlled from the United Kingdom. Higher education, which demands a close link with our own universities, is one such problem; surveys, which can be carried out far more effectively by fly-

100 Years Ago Today

(From the files of the China Mail.)

The convicts are, we observe, hard at work, along the coast doing certainly more good than the coolies for the sampans, who, as it seems, are enjoying the filth and stench as much as if they were pigs, picking out bits of rubbish and whatever else they can lay their hands on.

A comestible not allowed to be hawked about the Colony, was being hawked by Fan Awah. To convince him he was wrong, he was fined 50 cents.

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But I would rather not commend myself, my invention, and refer to the opinion and testimonials of eminent Doctors.

PAUL BIGGILLON

ing squads armed with modern cameras and working to a central computing and drawing office, are another; aeronautical wireless and meteorological services, depending on rapidly changing techniques and international cooperation, are a third; and the whole field of research, which demands constant contact with authorities in this country, and whose results may affect any territory or all of them, must be centrally managed if scrappiness and duplicated efforts are to be avoided.

Own Advantage

Nevertheless, the great bulk of development has to be undertaken in and by individual colonies for their own advantage. London can provide expert advice, and perhaps a certain long-term outlook free from the pressure of local single colonial administration, but the plans will depend for their success on the goodwill and enthusiasm of those who carry them out, and this support is unlikely to be given to a plan prefabricated abroad and imposed on those who have had no say in its design. Moreover, since it is hard to see how a colony can stand on its own feet politically until it can do so economically, the more thought that is put in locally to the planning of their own economic destiny, the sooner will their political goal be reached.

The Principles

These considerations were formulated in a circular despatch of 12th November, 1945, which laid down the principles to be followed in drawing up 10-year plans of development and welfare. It also set out the way in which the £120,000,000 available under the 1945 Act would be divided among central schemes and the various colonial territories. A sum of £23½ million was set aside for central schemes, including £3½ million for research, £4½ million for higher education, £2½ million for Colonial Service training, £2 million for surveys, and £1 million, each for aeronautical wireless communications, and meteorological services. A general reserve of £11 million was kept in hand for unforeseen developments, and the remaining £85½ million was allocated to individual colonies and groups of colonies. In round figures £54 millions of this went to Africa, £15½ million to the West Indies, £7½ million to the Far East, and another £7½ million to the remainder. These sums, as I have said, were to be supplemented by whatever the colonies could find from their own resources and raise by loans. In fact, of the territorial plans already approved, the colonies concerned will be able to find just double the amounts being made available from the Imperial Exchequer.

Guiding Principles

I mentioned also that although we had no intention of making the colonies' plans for them certain principles were laid down to guide them. The first of these, which though admittedly a platitude does sometimes need saying, is that a plan should be a plan. That is, it should start with a thorough review of what needs doing, which of those needs are the most urgent, and what are the available resources in men, money and material. Otherwise, there is a real danger that the best advocate may get what he wants regardless of the goodness of his cause and possibly to the detriment of others. Another important principle we have had to preserve is that the plans shall not saddle the colonies with recurring annual charges which will be beyond their capacity to bear. The money contributed from United Kingdom funds is, in fact, a "priming of the pump." It is a contribution towards the permanent raising of the economic resources of the colonies and will, we hope, lead to a permanent improvement in their possibilities of financing their own expenditure at levels which the social conscience of the modern world demands.

First Things

This review will usually show that there is far more to be done than there are means to do it, and the next and hardest step is to decide what to do first. It will be found in many cases, for instance, that to carry out existing plans for improving the health and education of a colonial people would eat up all the available resources several times over and would, in addition, leave the colony at the end of ten years with a burden of recurrent expenditure far beyond its purse. An austere economist may be tempted to go to the other extreme and suggest that every ounce of effort be directed towards the most urgent needs, and that every ounce of effort be directed towards the most urgent needs, and that every ounce of effort be directed towards the most urgent needs.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

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FAR DIFFERENT RESULT

TAKING THE first trick, holding up on the second, and then taking the third—that is by no means your best possible protection against the run of a suit at No Trumps when you have two top trick-takers in it. Holding up on the first trick and thus being in position to take the second and third, can give you much greater safety in some cases. That is especially true when the partner of the long-suit holder has exactly two cards of the suit.

S A J 9
H 6 4
D 8 6 4
C J 7 5 4 2

S 7 4 3
H 9 5
D J 10 8
C K Q 6 8

S 8 6 5 2
H Q J 10 8
D 3
C A 9

S K Q 10
H A K 7 2
D A K 3
C 10 8

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

South West North East
1 H Pass 1 Nt Pass
3 NT

East opened his heart Q, despite South's having bid that suit. Seeing that he could take two tricks in it, North put in the dummy's K. Three tricks were in sight in spades, two each in the red suits, so that two in clubs would complete his contract. So he led the club 10 to the second trick. West won with the Q and led his heart 8. That proved to be the crucial action that beat the contract.

years should be put into economic development, so that the national income may be raised to a point where it can improve its social services unaided. Even if this were the complete answer it would need a dictator to enforce it, and in any case, it is quite impracticable to expect more productivity from an ill-nourished and ill-educated population. The true answer lies in finding a proper balance between economic development and improved social services, so that both march in step and the one helps the other. Particular stress was laid on the matter of balance in the despatch to which I have referred.

What, then, does a typical colonial plan look like? They vary, of course, enormously. Some territories have one outstanding problem to which all others are subordinate, such as the soil erosion in Kenya, which must at all costs be arrested. Others, such as Tanganyika, have their natural resources distributed in such a way geographically that heavy expenditure on communications is the key to development. Some are over-populated, and a few under-populated; some are remote while others have markets on their doorstep.

Nigerian Plan

All the same, most of the plans have certain features in common, and we can, perhaps take, the Nigerian plan as a fair specimen, as any one of the larger colonies. It deals, moreover, with a third of the population of the whole Colonial Empire, and with more than a quarter of the total Colonial allocation of Colonial Development and Welfare money.

The outstanding features of Nigeria are, of course, its size and the diversity of its natural resources and social problems and its

North held up on that second heart, which East over-played with the 10, then won the heart J lead with the A. Now his hearts were unprotected. When he next led a second club, West played low and East won with the A. He cashed his two established hearts, for the fifth trick by his side.

Note what would have occurred if North had held up on the first heart. When he won the second, West would have been out of the suit. Winning the first club lead, West probably would have returned a spade to the K. The second club would have gone to the A, whereupon East could have knocked out the last heart stop. But his own last entry would then have been gone. West could have won the third-club lead, for his side's fourth trick, but North could have taken any return and run his game, with two clubs set up.

Tomorrow's Problem

S A K Q J 10 9 4 3 2
H None
D A 6
C A 5

S None
H 7 5 4 8
D Q J 9 4
C 10 7 6 4

S 8 7
H 9 8 6
D K J 10 7
C K J 9 3 2

S 6 5
H A K Q J 10 2
D 8 6 2
C Q 8

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

In the normal situation of nobody seeing anybody else's hand, what would you deem the best bidding of this freak?

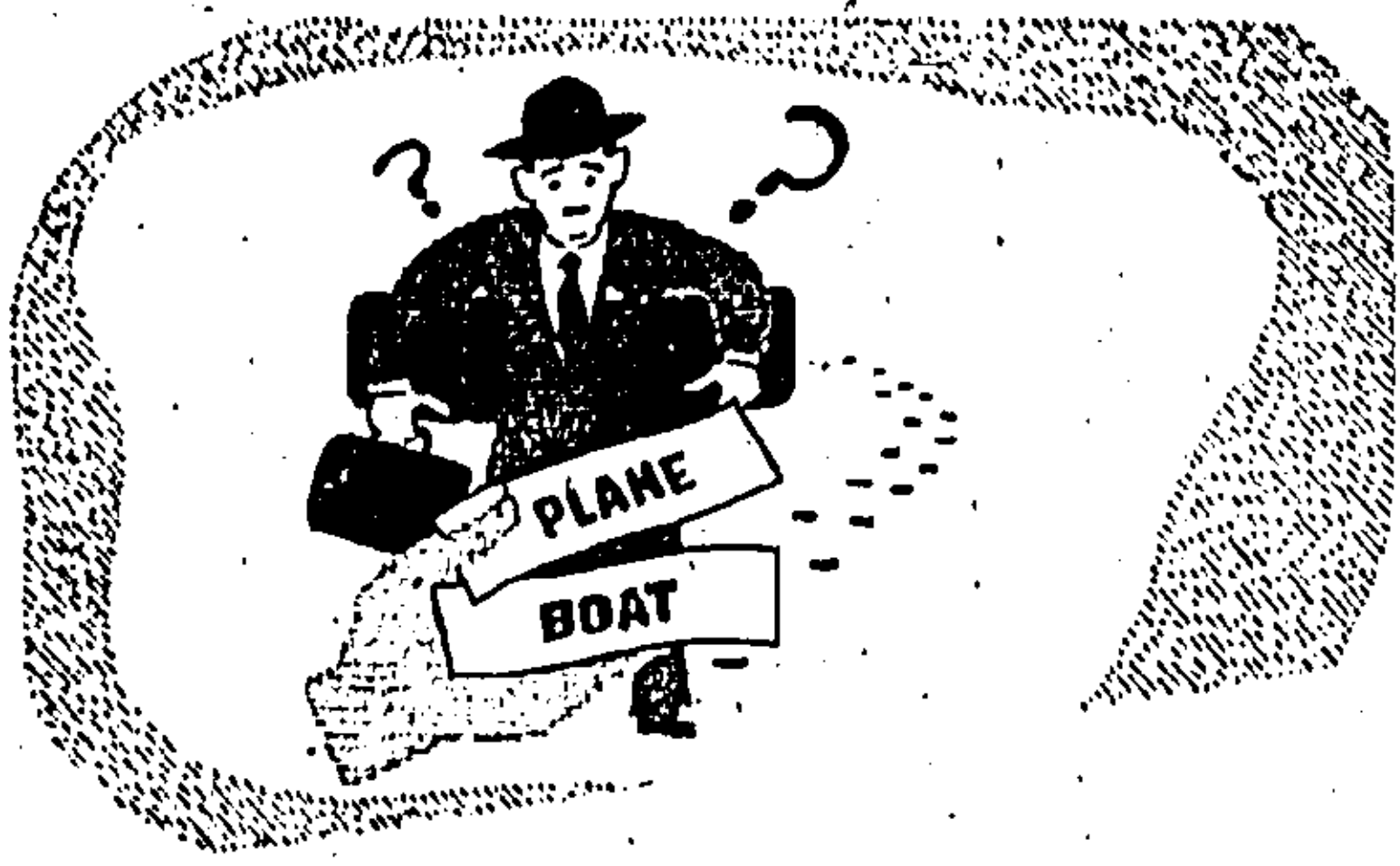
abilities. There are four distinct belts of vegetation and climate ranging from mangrove swamp through tropical forest to savannah and semi-arid scrub. There are tribal organizations ranging from the highly-developed Moslem emirates in the north to innumerable tiny clans in the forest belt; there are minerals and a wide variety of food and export crops. What are the main needs of Nigeria?

They can be summed up in nursery language as "to make the people healthier, wealthier and wiser." Health alone, in a country with one hospital bed to 5,000 people compared with one to 250 in this country, is clearly a big enough problem. And hospitals are only a very small part of it—the main thing is to keep people from needing hospitals, by giving them pure water, scotching epidemics at the source and instilling the elements of sanitary knowledge and preventive medicine. Rural health centres, maternity services, mobile epidemic teams, special measures to deal with tuberculosis and leprosy all have to be thought of, to say nothing of the training of the staff to man them.

Education

Education again is an enormous problem. A vast expansion of primary education is needed; for this teachers are needed; really good teachers can be produced only from men and women with a sound secondary education, and no one can be given secondary education until his primary education is complete. The time has not yet come when the Government is contemplating a big expansion of secondary education and teacher training.

(Continued on Page 9)



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A HAPPY YOUNG COUPLE

Princess Elizabeth And Lt. Mountbatten

Discussion Of Wedding

London, July 10. Princess Elizabeth and Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten spent their engagement day just like any radiantly happy young couple, except that parties were "functions" and photographers, reporters and the public hung on every word and gesture.

As the heiress presumptive to the throne came down the steps of Buckingham Palace, cameras caught a typical 21-year-old face of girlish pride—her hand was not resting lightly on top of Philip's arm, but tucked through, with the fingers folded so that everyone could see the huge diamond flanked by two baguettes set in platinum sparkling on the third finger of her left hand.

As the first of 6,000 invited guests arrived in a drizzle of rain for a garden party at the official London residence of the Royal family, the couple slipped away to see Elizabeth's grandmother, Queen Mary, to show her the ring and receive her good wishes.

When Princess Elizabeth replied spontaneously to photographers who offered congratulations "how sweet. Thank you very much. It is kind of you," the men's heads were bent over their notebooks and pencils and wrote busily. Then they compared notes to make sure that they had quoted her accurately.

In spite of not getting to bed until 3.00 a.m. this morning after a late dance, Princess Elizabeth's betrothal smile was bright as she and Philip walked on the Palace terrace for the benefit of the press and the public.

They were in high spirits, talking and laughing together. After a morning spent in reading an avalanche of telegrams and letters expressing good wishes, Princess Elizabeth and her father and mother attended the solemn ceremony to dedicate the "Battle of Britain" Memorial Chapel in Westminster Abbey—seven years to the day since the fight-to-death over the skies of Britain.

The King stood alone for the hushed moment of unveiling and dedication. Behind him, the blue grey and gold uniforms of the Royal Air Force blended against the grey of the stones, the flare of candle-light and the banners of gold, scarlet and deep blue.

Princess Elizabeth left the glow of her engagement day outside with the cheering crowd on the steps of the cathedral. For a brief hour in the chapel's dim recesses, the hour belonged not to the joyous living but the peaceful dead.

Speculation

Meanwhile speculation is rife about the details of the wedding, concerning which a Royal decision is expected to be announced within a few days.

Who will be bridesmaids? Who will be the best man? What sort of wedding dress will the Princess wear? Will it be the same one her mother wore or will a leading British couturier like Norman Hartnell or Captain Molyneux make a dress? Will the wedding ring be gold or platinum?

Unquestionably Princess Margaret will be among her sister's bridesmaids and two other names frequently mentioned

were the Honorable Margaret Elphinstone, cousin and close friend, and Lady Margaret Egerton, who accompanied the Princess to South Africa as lady-in-waiting.

It is also expected that the bridegroom's cousin, the Honorable Pamela Mountbatten, youngest daughter of Lord Louis Mountbatten, will be among the bride's entourage.

Best Man?

The best man was a big question mark, with few responsible commentators hazarding a guess.

"It might be one of the Lascelles boys," said a Londoner scanning a newspaper in a bus, "or it might be Lord Louis himself, or might be"

Newspapers were about evenly divided as to whether the Princess was to wear her mother's wedding gown or whether she would have a new one. It is generally believed that Queen Mary would lend the priceless Point de Flandres lace veil which the Queen wore at the 1923 wedding.

Royal wedding rings, including the Queen's and the Duchess of Kent's—are often made of beaten Welsh gold but platinum rings are currently fashionable in London and the fact that the Princess' diamond engagement ring is platinum suggests to many that the wedding ring will be of the same metal.—Reuter.

GERMAN REPARATIONS TO HELP EUROPE?

Brussels, July 10.

M. Jacowic Rueff, the French President of the Interallied Reparations Agency, which has its headquarters in Brussels, declared today that German reparations should be taken into consideration at the Paris Conference on the Marshall plan to help Europe.

Reparations from the Western Zones in the form of industrial equipment, he said, could be a powerful contribution from Europe towards her own reconstruction. They were closely linked to any programme which might be drawn up at Paris.

"We cannot be blinded by the fact that the Allied countries which had been ravaged by the war need help in every section of their economy," he continued. "Certain European states which were not drawn into the conflict can doubtless be relied

upon for constructive aid, but as regards capital equipment, of which Europe has the greatest need, the rate of supply by these countries must necessarily be slow, whereas the present needs are urgent.

"On the other hand, the Western Zones of Germany contain a surplus of industrial equipment which is immediately available since, in any case, their industrial capacity can not be maintained at the same level as it was at the end of the war.

"Whatever the level at which the German industry is finally fixed a number of plants will still be available for transfer. Since many German plants are at present lying idle and cannot, in any case, be used by Germany for long because of the lack of fuel and manpower, their transfer will not appreciably increase the German problem.

Important

"The value of this form of reparation to countries which received it had often been the subject of discussion, but the intense competition among member governments of the Reparations Agency for this industrial equipment clearly indicated the importance which European nations attach to it.

"Even highly industrial countries of Europe are endeavouring to obtain the maximum of such equipment.

"Much of Germany's idle plants consist of the kind of equipment most needed by the devastated countries. It is presented also the main item which cannot now be obtained from any other source.

ROUND WORLD IN A YAWL

San Pedro, Calif., July 11. The 34-foot yawl "Islander" sailed westward towards the open sea on Thursday in Harry Piccott's third attempt to circumnavigate the earth.

On his previous attempts, the 78-year-old former Iowa farmer went alone. This time he is taking along his wife, Margaret and a friend, Vera Hildout. Hildout, Hawaii, is their first scheduled stop. From there they will head for the South Seas.—Associated Press.

Those British Again!

Washington, July 10.

Mr. Emanuel Celler, Democrat Congressman from New York and one of the leading Congressional friends of Indian independence, declares that in nominating Lord Mountbatten as Governor-General of India the British Government is retreating from its promise of independence.

Mr. Celler said: "Great Britain is again showing her true colours. She is retreating from her promise to let go of India, by an act of the House of Commons, will be free on August 15. Mr. Clement Attlee's statement putting forward Lord Mountbatten as Governor-General of the new Dominion of India implies Dominion status.

"Indian leaders should repudiate forthwith Mr. Attlee's statement recommending Lord Mountbatten as Governor-General. If Mr. Attlee wants Moham Ali Jinnah as Governor-General of Pakistan that is the affair of Muslims. But Hindus and others undoubtedly do not want Dominion status and their leaders must repudiate any statement which would entail it.

American officials who have grown steadily more cautious in commenting on day-by-day political developments in India, said merely that Mr. Attlee's statement was "interesting" and the recommendation of Lord Mountbatten and Mr. Jinnah is not too surprising.—Reuter.

Veterans In Opera Bouffe Duel

Paris, July 10.

Two war veterans, both holders of the Croix de Guerre, faced each other over sights of 18th Century flintlock pistols in a lonely wood outside Paris at dawn today to wipe out the insult of a slapped face after too hearty a dinner.

Georges Beaume, former member of the Second French Commando Regiment, held he had been insulted by Reserve Capt. Roger Guattary, of the French Parachutist Command, because after dinner in a Paris restaurant Guattary walked over to Beaume and told him to take off the Commando insignia he wore in his buttonhole.

"You have no right to wear that," he said. He followed up with two lusty swings to the face of the stranger.

Seconds were sent to arrange a duel.

Beaume appeared today on the field of honour in evening dress—he had just come from a Commando charity ball. His opponent was in tweeds.

After the loading, the director of the duel gave the opponents their ancient weapons and cried: "Gentlemen, are you ready?" The two men stepped back 20 paces and faced each other. "Fire!" the director cried.

Two shots rang out. Beaume doubled over to the right side as a surgeon rushed over. The only injury, however, was to the trouser leg of his dress suit, which had two neat holes in it.

The two men shook hands and drove away in their cars—their honour safe.—United Press.

"The Great Conspiracy Against Russia"

London, July 10.

"Pravda," organ of the Communist Party, today declared that the book by Michael Sayers and A.E. Kahn, recently published in the United States under the title "The Great Conspiracy Against Russia," was compiled on the "basis of extensive factual evidence," Moscow Radio said today.

Reviewing the book, "Pravda" said: "The authors claim that there is no action whatsoever in their work. The facts showing how, in the course of a quarter of a century, the united forces of international reaction made use of the weapons of blackmail and provocation, slander and espionage, subversive activity and direct intervention in their attempts to stifle the young Soviet state, are therefore of particular and instructive value."—Reuter.

Promises Not Lived Up To

Vienna, July 10.

The British representative on the Allied Control Council for Austria protested at today's Council meeting about the critical shortage of oil supplies in Austria which, he said, was due largely to the great discrepancy between the supplies promised by the Russian authorities and those delivered.

This month, the Soviet authorities had promised 6,680 tons of oil for Western Austria but had delivered only 164 tons, he stated, claiming that in no single month this year or the previous had Russia delivered the full quota.

The Soviet representative, General Kourasov, promised an investigation but suggested that the distribution, which was being carried out by the Austrian authorities, might be at fault.—Reuter.

"Even American industry at this time is hardly in a position to supply all industrial equipment needed to revive European economy."—Reuter.

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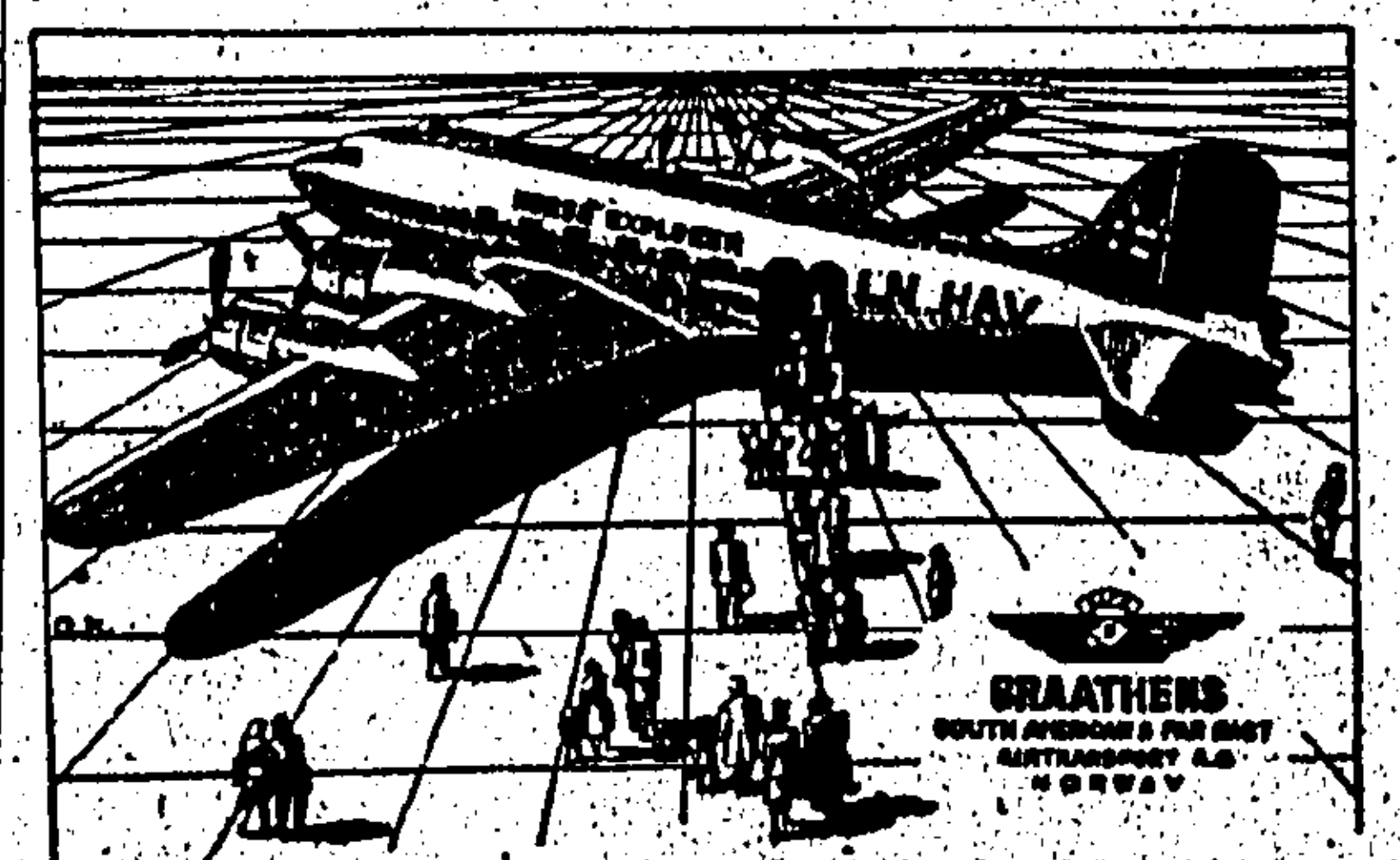
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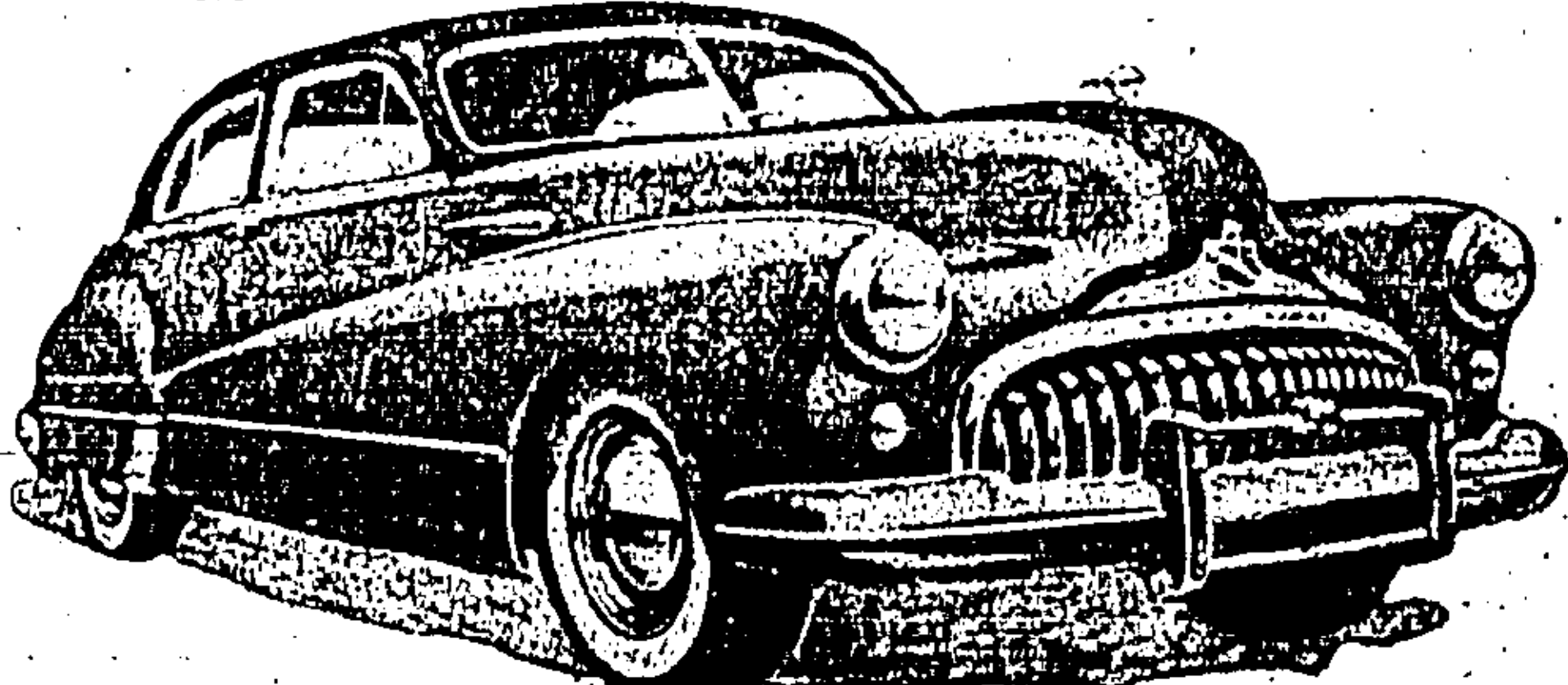
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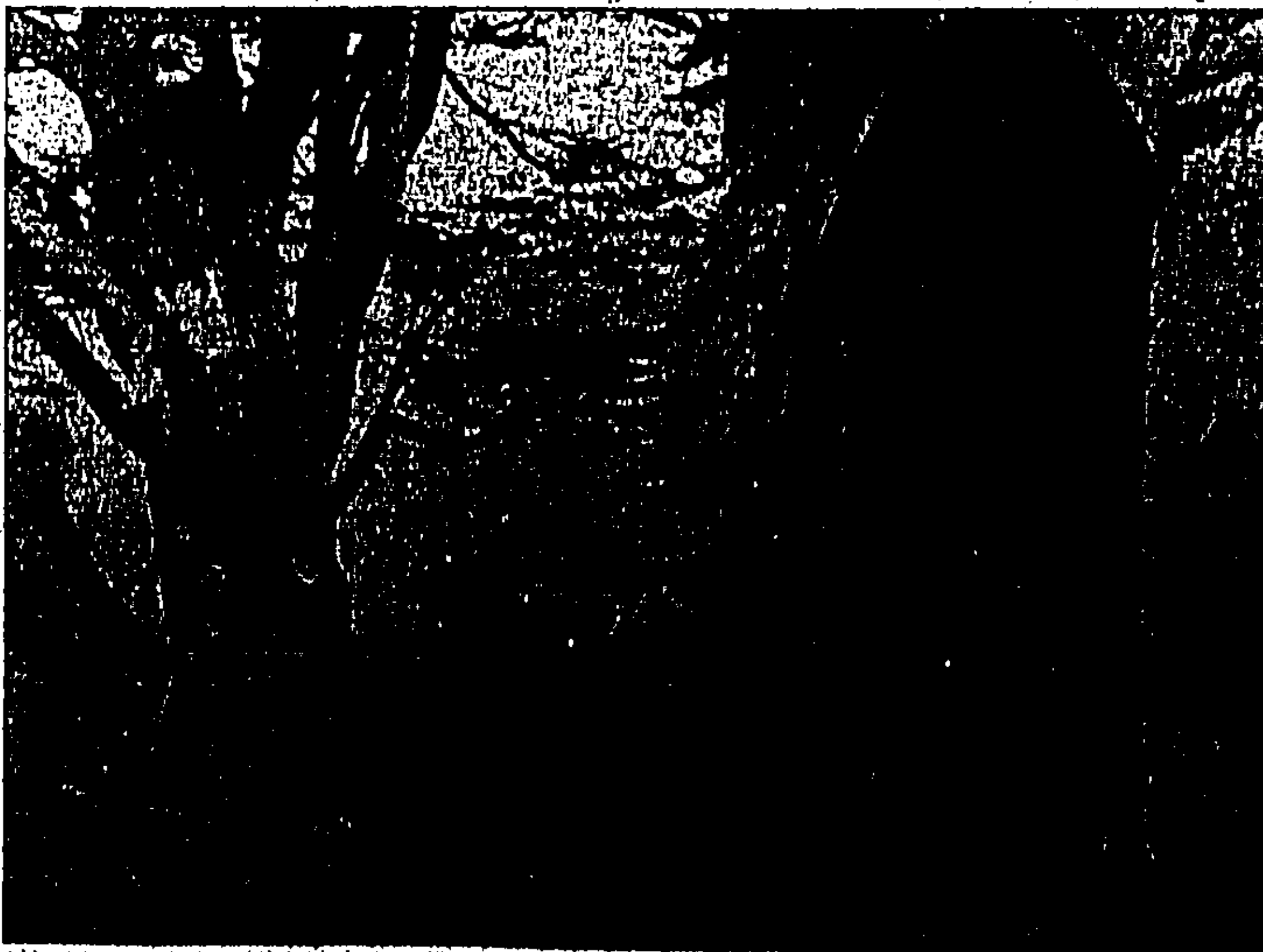


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MOTURING NEWS AND VIEWS

London's Non-Waiting Areas Follow Hong Kong Practice

Mr. G. D. Binstead, Police Superintendent of Traffic and Transport in the Colony, who recently returned to Hong Kong by air from England said yesterday that second hand cars are still fetching extremely high prices in Britain. "Dealers are now asking 1400 for the type of second hand car that would have sold for £800 before the war," he said "while people ordering new cars in England have been told they will have to wait up to two years or more."

While in England Mr. Binstead visited various motor-car manufacturing agents who said that Mr. Dalton's news concerning the abolition of the horsepower tax as levied in England, had been received with mixed feelings but in the main everyone had agreed that it should be a good thing for British overseas car trade.

Questioned about his general impressions on transport at home, Mr. Binstead said that the war seemed to have introduced a number of interesting vehicles in the utility lines which were found so useful in the Services during the war. "One manufacturer in the South of England has really gone ahead," said Mr. Binstead. "He has developed a station wagon cum light van body which he fits to several different models. I under-

stand from the agents that these vehicles are becoming very popular."

New Tyres

Although it was apparent that new tyres were difficult to obtain in England, he said that second hand ones were to be found on sale in many places. Also there did not seem to be any difficulty in obtaining trucks for ex-

port and one manufacturer told him that he could export as many as desired by overseas markets.

By Our Motoring Correspondent

Remarkably briefly on several points of interest Mr. Binstead said that more and more British cars seemed to be fitted with radios compared with pre-war taxis in the London area were plentiful, probably due to the absence of Allied service personnel, and 60 new taxis had been added in the past year. Mr. Binstead said that one taxi driver told him that fares were still plentiful and that taxi driving in London was still a good business.

"Incidentally," said Mr. Binstead, "I did not hear too much grousing about the petrol situation. I imagine this is because people have got used to it and then there is usually the case of a friend of a friend, being in the background who can rake up a few coupons."

Parking

On the transport situation as seen from the point of view of the authorities, Mr. Binstead said that similar difficulty to pre-war

ed for parking and alleyways and courts are also being used as parking space by drivers. No responsibility is accepted by the police for cars left by their owners in any of these places as they have stated that they are unable to give such detailed supervision.

"A new 'non-waiting' system which has been introduced in certain streets in London, is similar to what Hong Kong now has, for instance in Queen's Road," said Mr. Binstead. "Drivers are only allowed to set down and pick up passengers, load and unload goods, but not for longer than a period of 20 minutes. As these streets are in the experimental stages in London they are marked with a brilliant coloured chevron band across posts and standards. I understand from the authorities that they have proved quite a success up to the present time."

Bus Stops

"Another point is that nearly all bus stops in London now have been fitted with queuing pens, but of course the wide pavements in England allow this to be done without any inconvenience."

Although Mr. Binstead was in England only a short time he said yesterday that he was surprised to notice on his return, the various brilliant hues of the cars on Hong Kong roads compared to the quieter colours preferred by road users in Britain. On the other hand, when arriving in England, Mr. Binstead said it seemed to him as though cars on the English roads had shrunk "when compared to the space-devouring monsters in the Colony."

New Traffic Lights In Hong Kong

A number of new traffic indication lights for the tramway pedestrian islands are shortly to be installed in the Colony as an experiment. These lights have been designed by an engineer of the Government Electrical Department in collaboration with the Traffic authorities. It is hoped that they will do away with the normal type of standard light employed in most countries today which, as all road users know, are continually being knocked down and are extremely expensive to run. These new lights designed for Hong Kong are practically indestructible. I am told they will not only warn traffic of obstruction but they will light the island itself so that pedestrians will be able to see to board the tram and also be able to see kerbs quite clearly.

The local Police Traffic authorities are now requiring applicants for new licences and all persons wishing to renew their driving licences for the current season, to produce two photographs of passport size. Reasons for this, said an official, is to provide easy identification in the event of an accident and also enable a general checking up to be carried out speedily.

Vigorous action is now being taken by the authorities against the public hire vehicles who tour around the Colony's streets and main thoroughfares, with a view to cutting down the traffic congestion. I understand that about 300 public hire drivers have been fined for cruising in the past month. Police traffic officials say they would be very pleased if the general public would support them in this direction by not hiring cruising public cars but taking them from their legitimate stands.

Factors That Cause Too Early Tyre Wear

Here are some interesting conclusions about the operating factors that contribute to premature tyre wear and carcass failures, according to the report of a group of experts who recently conducted exhaustive road tests in America which involved travelling a total of 2,000,000 miles.

Eight automobiles were used on the tests which revealed that tyre wear was influenced directly by:—Car speed, rate of braking and accelerating, type of roadway surface, tyre inflation, wheel alignment and wheel balance, atmospheric temperature, tyre switching or rotating from one position to another around the car, and the driving habits of the operator.

Factors which contributed directly to tyre carcass failures were:—neglected cuts, punctures, stone bruises, rim bruises, and fabric breaks, heat, fatigue, overload and incorrect inflation, tread separation, deterioration of the rubber and fabric from oil and water, damage from tyre chains, and certain types of abnormal wear.

The more important findings of this investigation were as follows:—

1. Variations in car speed caused greater differences in the rate of tyre wear (loss of tread rubber) than did variations in braking and acceleration, type and conditions of road surface, tyre inflation pressure or any of the other factors investigated.

2. The rate of tyre wear on concrete pavements at a nominal speed of 65 MPH was four times that at 25 MPH.

3. In stop and go tests, simulating city traffic conditions the rate of wear was seven times that in normal driving on rural pavements at a speed of 25 MPH.

4. The rate of tyre wear on dry pavements was approximately double that on the same pavements when wet.

5. Rate of tyre wear during the first 500 miles of use was three times the rate after tyres had been driven 3000 to 6000 miles.

6. The rate of wear for the tyres on rear wheels was from 150 to 200 per cent of the rate on front wheels.

7. Rough, loose, corrugated gravel surfaces produce high heat, impact and fatigue which cause tread cracking and blow-outs. In 132,000 miles of driving on gravel, there were 88 punctures.

in the same distance on concrete—only one puncture.

8. The average rate of wear on tyres used regularly on city streets at the customary speeds was two to three times that of tyres used on rural pavements at 45 MPH.

9. Misalignment is the greatest mechanical wear factor, causing wear ten times normal.

10. Measures recommended to car owners are: Start and stop slowly, reduce speed on sharp curves and steep hills, check tyre inflation each week, and keep loads within the rated capacity of the tyres.

Automatic Light Switch

The new 1947 Buick (series 51 four-door sedan) is one of nine new Buick type of automobiles each powered by the Fireball straight-eight equipment.

The "51" sedan caters mainly for comfort and is a roomy carrier of six persons. When the doors are opened, a small step inside is illuminated by an automatic light switch which is operated by a door-switch.

Drive is through a full length torque-tube, with the rear axle held in T-square alignment. Service brakes are hydraulically operated. They are self-energizing which means that a few ounces of pressure on the brake pedal is multiplied into pounds of pressure at each brake drum.

One feature of the car, available at extra cost, which should interest Hong Kong residents is a weather ventilator. This controls the atmosphere in the interior of the car to the traveller's comfort in either heat, cold or rain.

Agents for the Buick sedan in Hong Kong are Messrs. China International Motors, Ltd. Bank of East Asia Building. (Tel. 31440).

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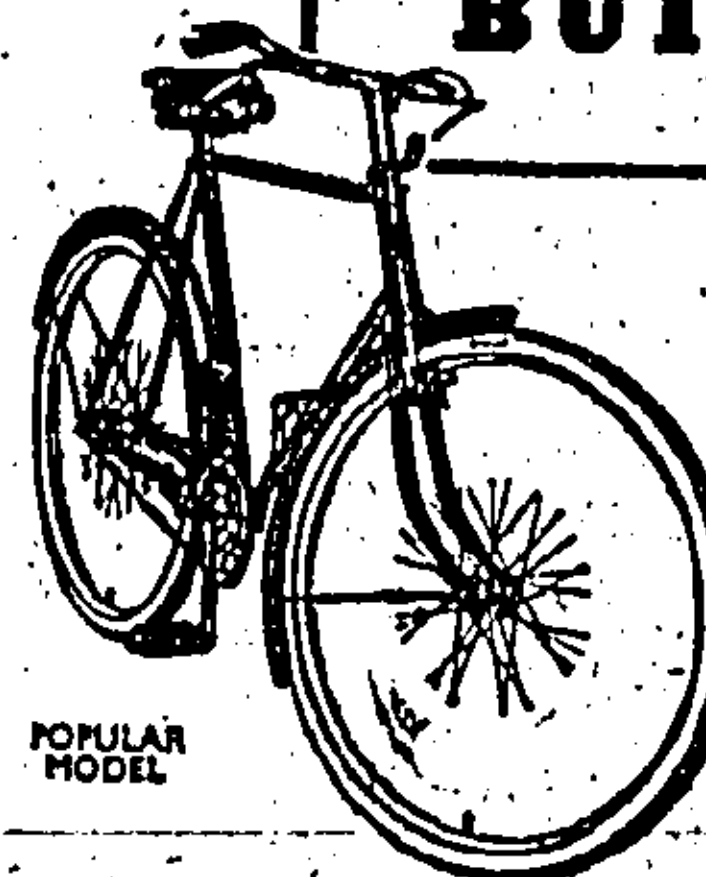
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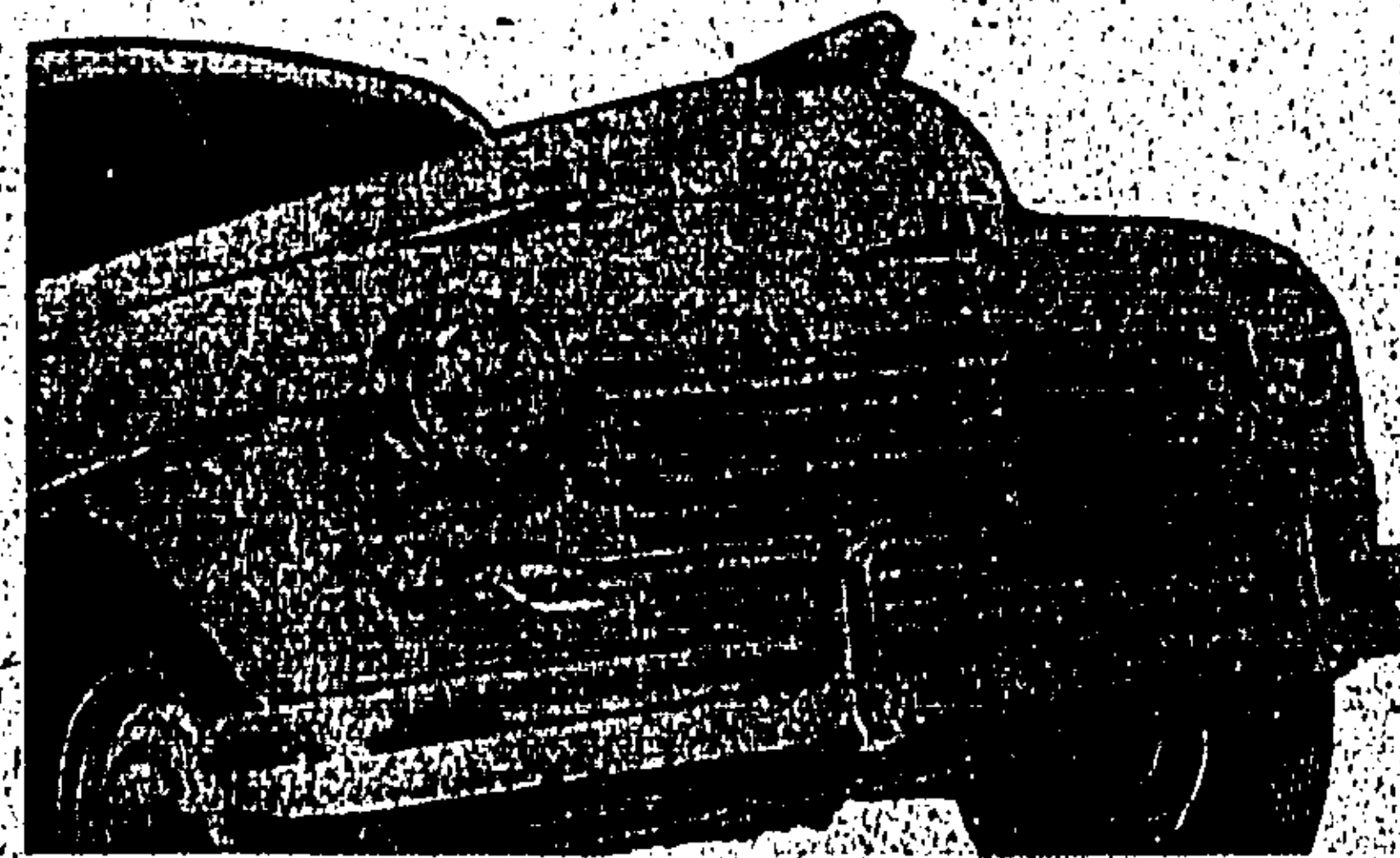
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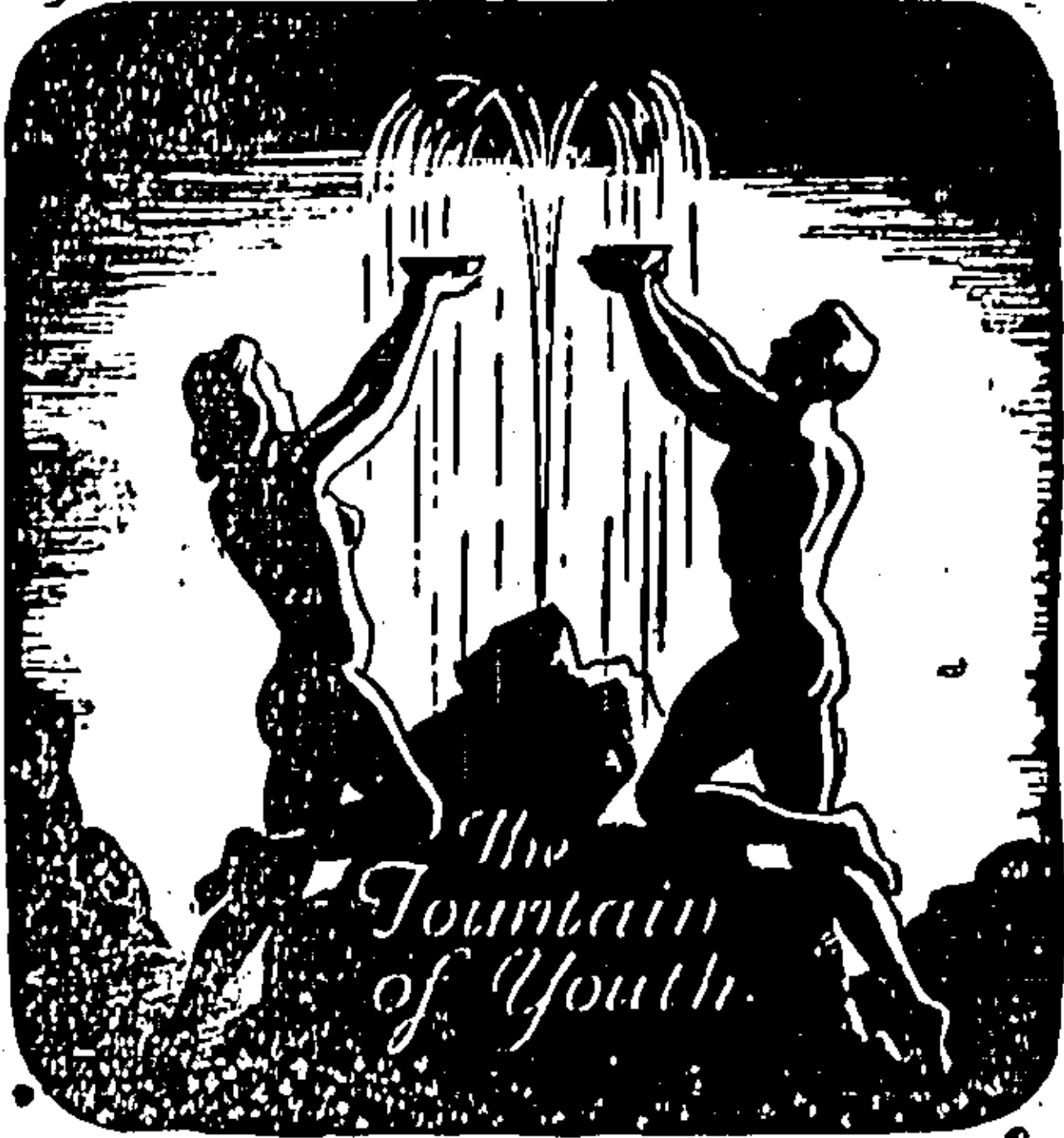


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VIRULEN \$14.00 per bottle.	An extra powerful and effective preparation for use in the male sex, composed of gland extracts, vitamins and activated mineral compounds. It will restore maximum efficiency in stubborn and long standing conditions of physical inefficiency. A harmless, rational and safe treatment which is not a temporary stimulant but which produces permanently beneficial results.
SP. H.P. BRAND TABLETS \$19.00 per bottle.	This compound is made to a new formula and recommended where a powerful regenerating medium is indicated. Protracted dosage restores normal functions and promotes maximum efficiency throughout the entire system. Indicated: Nervous, senescent, or uncontrollable overactivity of function, common to the male sex during middle age and later life. This trying condition usually responds to the new prostatic treatment which is useful also in bladder and prostate gland disorders, impotence, etc.
PROSTATIN \$8.80 per bottle.	
OVERONES \$10.00 per bottle.	The established remedy for functional disorders of the female sex. A powerful physiological tonic restorative and dependable remedy for nervous troubles, exhaustion and premature aging, insomnia, depression, frigidity, and sterility, hot flashes, etc., independently at the climacteric period.
MIRACLE HORMONE CREAM \$16.00 per jar.	Modern medical science's most important contribution to beauty culture. A delightful skin cream which contains the revitalising ovarian follicular hormone (Oestrin) which penetrates the subcutaneous tissues and brings new youth to the complexion. Its rejuvenating effects have been proved by the restoration of colour to ageing hair and the transformation of ageing skin to that of youthful beauty and resilience. For wrinkles, lines, bagginess, bad colour, discolorations and skin disorders, etc.
SKIN TONIC TABLETS \$11.10 per bottle.	The internal equivalent of the Hormone cream. They have a gentle tonic action and purify the blood and their rejuvenating effect is felt throughout the entire system. When used in conjunction with the cream results are expedited, representing one of the most effective natural beauty treatments available today which in a short time will accomplish far more than lengthy and expensive courses of superficial treatment.

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APPEAL BY NETHERLANDS Cessation Of Fighting In Indonesia

Colonial Development Schemes

(Continued from Page Six)

So much for social services; if the social services are taken to include water supplies—as an essential health service—in some areas as much as 75 per cent of the population is out of action at certain seasons on account of water-borne infection—they amount for \$22 million of the \$53 million earmarked for the plan. What about wealth?

Here the most expensive necessity, in a country the size of Nigeria, is undoubtedly an improvement in all kinds of communications, particularly roads. The need is too obvious to need development. The object is to complete the main trunk network of two north-south and four east-west roads, and to supplement this by a greatly increased mileage of secondary and feeder roads, which will have not only the obvious economic and administrative advantages but will have an indirect effect on health by making it easier to spread different locally-produced food-stuffs over the country and so lead to better balanced and more varied diets.

Communications

Efficient telecommunications are another obvious need. There are still many parts of Nigeria where it takes 3 or 4 weeks to get a reply to a letter, and a big extension of telephone and wireless facilities is planned so that commerce and administration may be transacted on somewhat less primitive lines.

Communications in the swampy coastal belt are a problem on their own, and here too an expansion is planned.

Further measures which should assist trade and industry are the increased provision of electric light and power, the fostering of peasant textile industries, and the setting up of a new Department of Commerce and Industries to stimulate industrial development and, where necessary, take part in enterprises itself.

When all is said, however, Nigeria's main asset, like that of practically all the colonies, is its land, and it will be found that in almost every development plan stress is laid on the three cardinal points of agriculture, animal husbandry and forestry.

Agricultural development is a matter of determining better system of husbandry suited to the circumstances of the area concerned and then of educating to apply these methods, which research and investigation have shown to be sound.

Veterinary development involves disease control, stock improvement and the preparation of hides and skins, while the Forestry plan provides for proper conservation, utilization and regeneration of the country's timber resources.

HUMAN SKIN LAMP SHADES

Dachau, July 10.

Ike Koch, widow of the former Commandant of the Buchenwald concentration camp, said at her resumed trial before the American military court at Dachau today that she had never possessed lampshades made from human skins.

The woman, who is 40-year old, is charged with 30 other concentration camp guards and doctors with crimes against humanity.—Reuter.

cerned and then of educating to apply these methods, which research and investigation have shown to be sound.

Veterinary development involves disease control, stock improvement and the preparation of hides and skins, while the Forestry plan provides for proper conservation, utilization and regeneration of the country's timber resources.

Sound Balance

I will not weary you by completing the catalogue; you will I think have a fairly clear picture of the main features of the average colonial development plan: campaigns to improve water supplies, health and education on the one hand, and on the other the opening up of communications, the development of the natural resources of agriculture, livestock, forests and fisheries, and such measures of industrialization as the country is ripe for.

The Colonial Development plans which have so far been approved by the Secretary of State contemplate a total expenditure during the next ten years of £164,000,000 of which £62,000,000 will be provided from the Imperial Exchequer and the other £102,000,000 from colonial resources and loans. This expenditure on analysis shows that it is expected that half will be spent on economic development and the other half on the improvement and expansion of social services—a balance which I think you will consider to be sound.

We shall not change the face of the colonial territories of the Commonwealth in 10 years; even if the money were available, the men and materials are not, and many of our problems involve overcoming or at best modifying the inherited conservatism of generation. But we do believe that if the plans we are making can be carried through, we shall have taken the colonial territories a great step forward on their way to sound and healthy self-government.

Premier's Message To Republic

The Hague, July 10.

Dr. Louis Beel, the Prime Minister, called to the Indonesian Republican authorities, in a speech in the Dutch Second Chamber here today, for an immediate cessation of hostilities, the breaking off of unauthorised foreign relations and the lifting of the food blockade.

The Premier also called for an end of the present demolitions being carried out by the Republican forces and the infiltration of their forces into other Indonesian states.

Dr. Beel added that the Netherlands Government saw "the possibility of a favourable turn" as a result of developments in the East Indies.

(Cessation of hostilities was one of the three conditions for the discussion of points of disagreement laid down by the Dutch in their May 27 proposals for the establishment of an interim federal government in the whole of Indonesia.)

(These proposals were accepted by the Republicans on Tuesday with the exception of a demand for a joint police force in the Republic, and it is expected that demilitarisation of all perimeters would begin shortly.)

After reviewing developments since last March when the Dutch Government made its last statement in the Chamber, Dr. Beel said:

"The contents of the Republican reply, although not satisfactory in every respect, can contribute towards the implementation of the Linggadjati Agreement provided it is speedily put into effect and on the conditions mentioned here below.

"The Government is prepared to see a favourable turning as a result of this. However, above all, the Government demands the immediate cessation of hostilities, including demilitarisation and hostile propaganda.

"The Government demands the cessation of infiltration and anything else which fails to recognise or encroaches upon the other states of Indonesia."

Impossible Situation
Dr. Beel disclosed that after the Government's final appeal to the Indonesian Government on June 23 to accept the Dutch proposals, his Government considered military action.

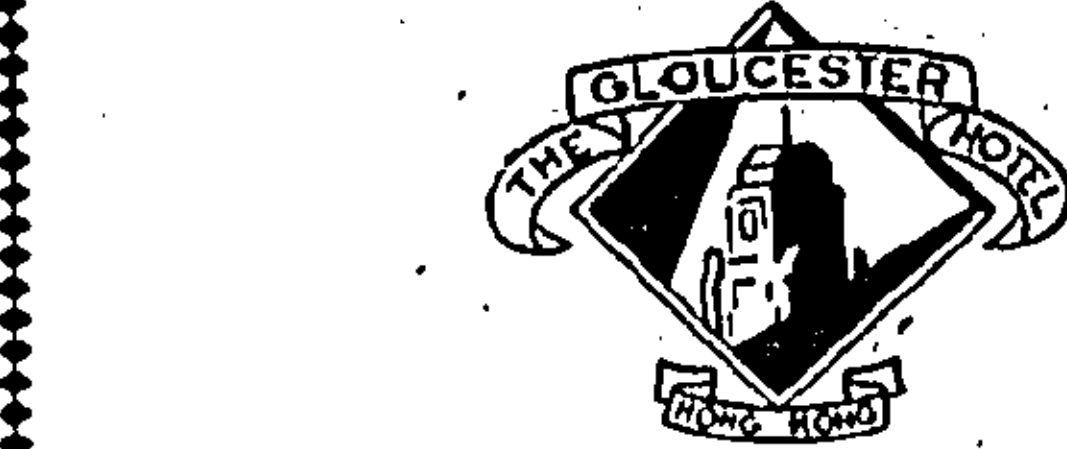
"The situation had become impossible politically, economic-

WALKED OFF WITH ELEPHANTS

Rangoon, July 10.

Whoever walked away with "large numbers of elephants" and 60,000 tons of teak logs from the Central Burmese forests will not be brought into court, the Government announced today.

The statement, announcing the suspension of prosecution, said: "These offenders, who have been misled by subversive political elements, have now realised their guilt and given an assurance of respect for the forest laws in future."—Reuter.



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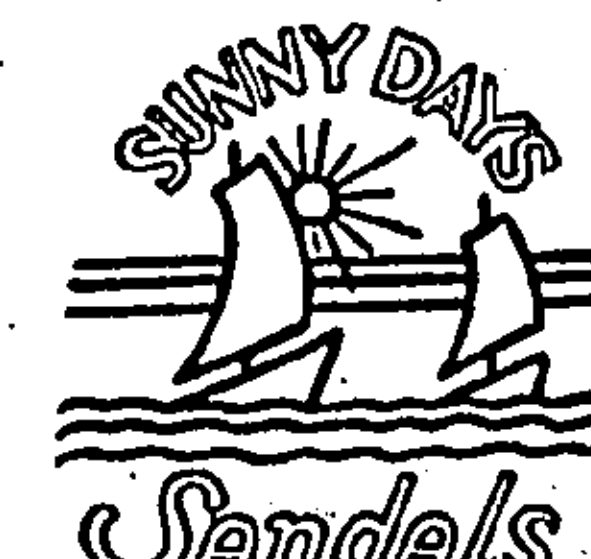


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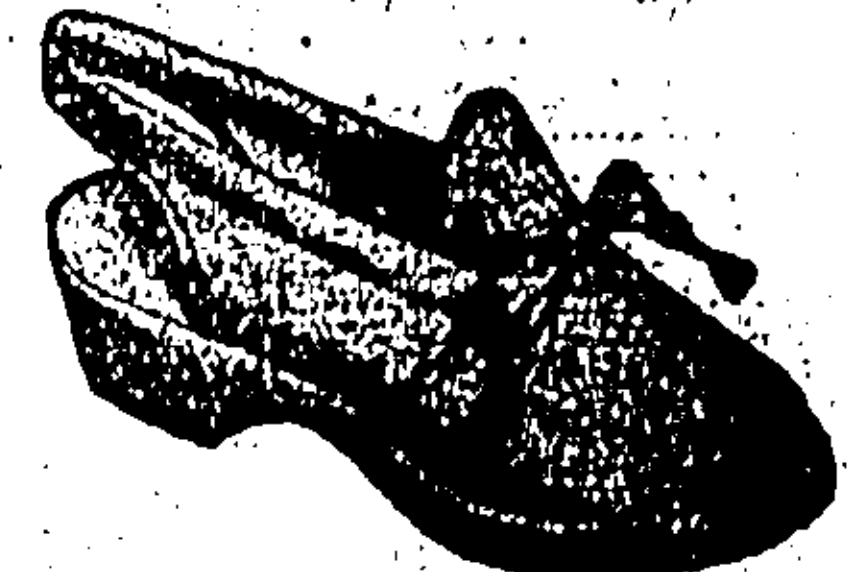


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Motoring News And Views (Continued from Page Eight)

Don'ts For H.K. Drivers

In reversing, DON'T back into a main road, back into a side road and drive out frontwards. In this way you are able to edge out cautiously and to SEE what is coming both from the right and the left before you emerge. A finer point of road technique about which many people are heedless.

But when turning round in a narrow road with soft ground on either side, never reverse on to the soft ground, but drive on to it so that the rear wheels are always on the concrete road and will not bed down in silt earth.

Always change down into a lower gear when rounding sharp bends or crossroads. Never try to cruise round in top, as it may be necessary to accelerate quickly and your top gear will not be low enough to enable you to get away. Remember also that braking with the gears has even effect on all four wheels and is not so likely to cause the car to skid as braking by the normal mechanical brakes. This especially applies in wet weather.

Never make U. turns in main roads or narrow roads, always try to find a relief or secondary road. For instance, making U. turns in Des Voeux Rd. or Queen's Road, with their continual streams of traffic, causes congestion both sides. Drive straight through, take a left or right turn up the nearest secondary road.

Never forget to carry your vehicle licence whether or not you are driving. This is extremely helpful as an ordinary means of identification as the Police are now insisting on photographs of the bearer being affixed to all licences.

New "Typhoon" Body On Armstrong Siddeley

Armstrong Siddeley Motors Limited announce an entirely new body on the already famous 16 HP chassis. The new cars from this old established manufacturer have already made an excellent impression.

They were the first completely re-designed post-war models to be available, and now, within twelve months, there is a third body style to complete the range.

The new Typhoon is a two-door Sports Saloon with exceptional good visibility. Particular note should be taken of the strength and construction

Dalton Removes Handicap

It is good thing that the horse-power tax on motorcars has been abolished, declares the "Daily Mail" in editorial comment.

Mr. Dalton, who changed our smoking, is now out to change our driving. He wants us to get the big-car habit.

For twentyseven years the design of British cars has been dictated not by the demands of customer or the needs of the export market but the revenue requirements of Chancellor of Exchequer. There was a short-sighted policy.

What they gained for the Budget on cylinders they lost for the country on trade turnover. The British baby car is a marvel of ingenuity and a miracle of efficiency. But while it is suited to the smooth roads of Britain it is useless on the rough tracks of many overseas countries.

The customer in those countries wanted something more

of the flush-fitting door hinges. They are quite invisible from outside and are sufficiently strong to ensure that the doors will not drop. The wind-screen pillars also are as unobtrusive as possible.

The interior is upholstered in superfine all wool carriage cloth of truly pre-war quality. The seats are large and luxurious. The horizontal pleating is not only delightful to the eye, it is also most practical—it has no tendency to collect dust. The rear seat is as wide as that of the Lancaster Saloon.

Throughout the interior the woodwork is beautifully finished walnut. The cream roof lining is a special leather cloth which can easily be washed. There is a large luggage boot at the back.

The chassis, with its independent suspension and newly-designed engine, is the same as the already announced Lancaster and Hurricane models.

Agents in Hong Kong for this model are Messrs. Far East Motors, 26 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

powerful than he could pick up from our popular ranges.

When he found the British car big enough, it was often too expensive. So he bought an American model. In removing a long-standing handicap, Mr. Dalton has done a good stroke of business for the country. We congratulate him on his decision, though we criticise his method. A fairer way to make up his deficit would have been by an increase in the petrol tax.

Instead, he has introduced a flat rate of ten pounds on all new cars, while retaining the present tax on existing cars.

This means that many small car owners will be paying more for the upkeep of the roads than others who can afford a big new car—which is inequitable.

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VRC ANNUAL MEETING

A tribute to the excellent work of the committee under the chairmanship of Mr. A. O. Barretto in the rehabilitation of the Club premises, which were largely destroyed by war and looting, was paid at the annual general meeting of the Victoria Recreation Club yesterday.

After calling on all those present to stand and observe a minute's silence in memory of Sir Athol Macgregor, late Chairman, and all those who had died since the last meeting Mr. Barretto, the chairman, said that there had been no fear of extinction in saying that the swimming pool was in a better condition than it had ever been before. This, in view of the fact that the Japanese had almost destroyed it, was a feat of the workers' committee.

Cricket Scores

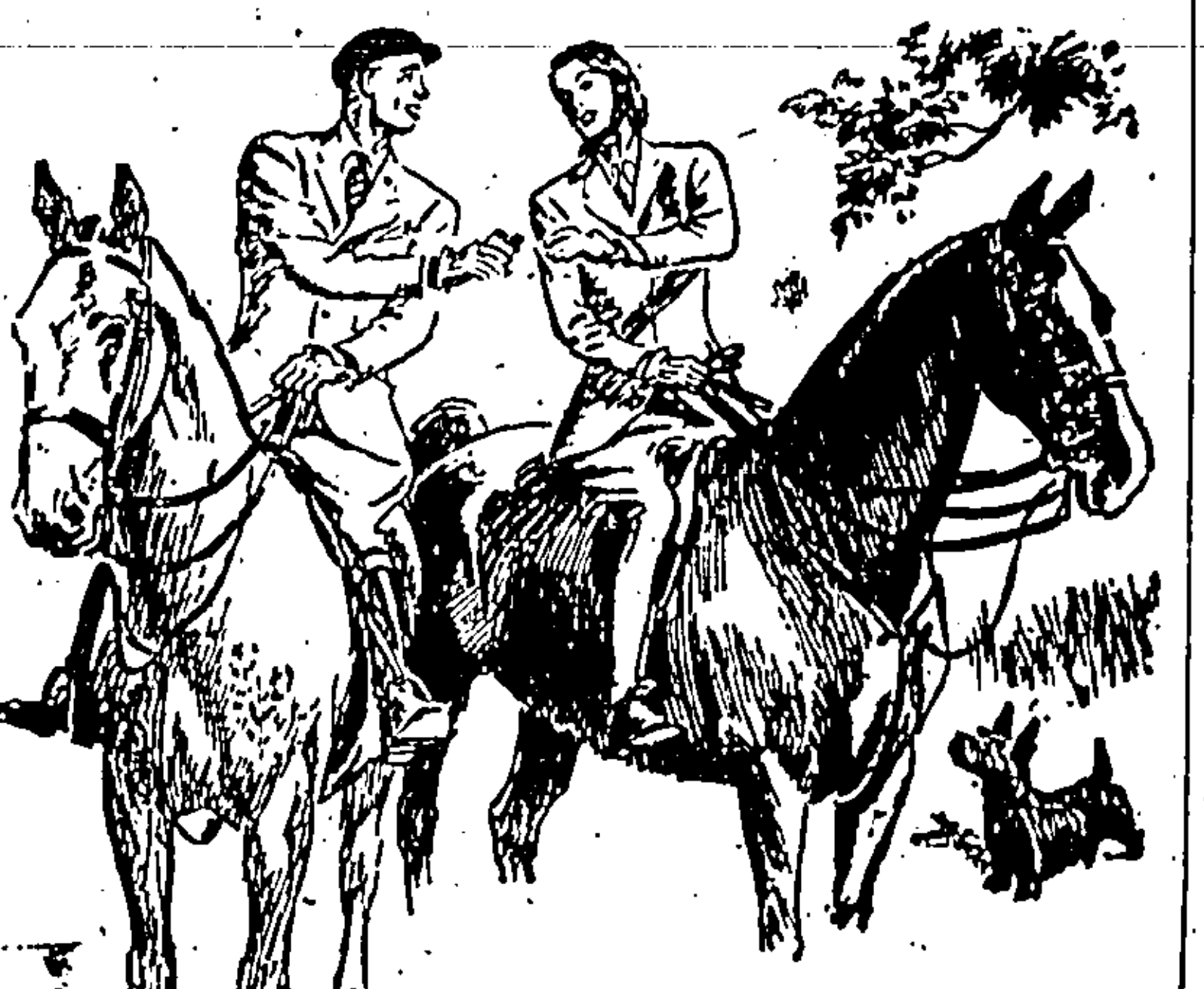
The first of play scores in first-class matches were: At Birmingham: Warwickshire 202; Lancashire 199 for two (414); 106 not out, Howell 36. At Worcester: Worcestershire 153 and 121 for two; Warwickshire 153 and 121 for two. At Northampton: Northamptonshire 194 for one; Essex 241 (Barber 67). At Cardiff: Glamorgan 77 for 7; Leinster 174 for two. At Wexford: Wexford 171 and 113 for 11; Leinster 174 for two. At Wexford: Wexford 171 and 113 for 11; Leinster 174 for two.

Would-Be "Cards" Buyer To Try Again

The Texas oil man, Jack Weather, whose announcement that he wanted to buy the Cardinals was given a cold reception by the owner, Sam Breadon, said today that he would settle for some other club.

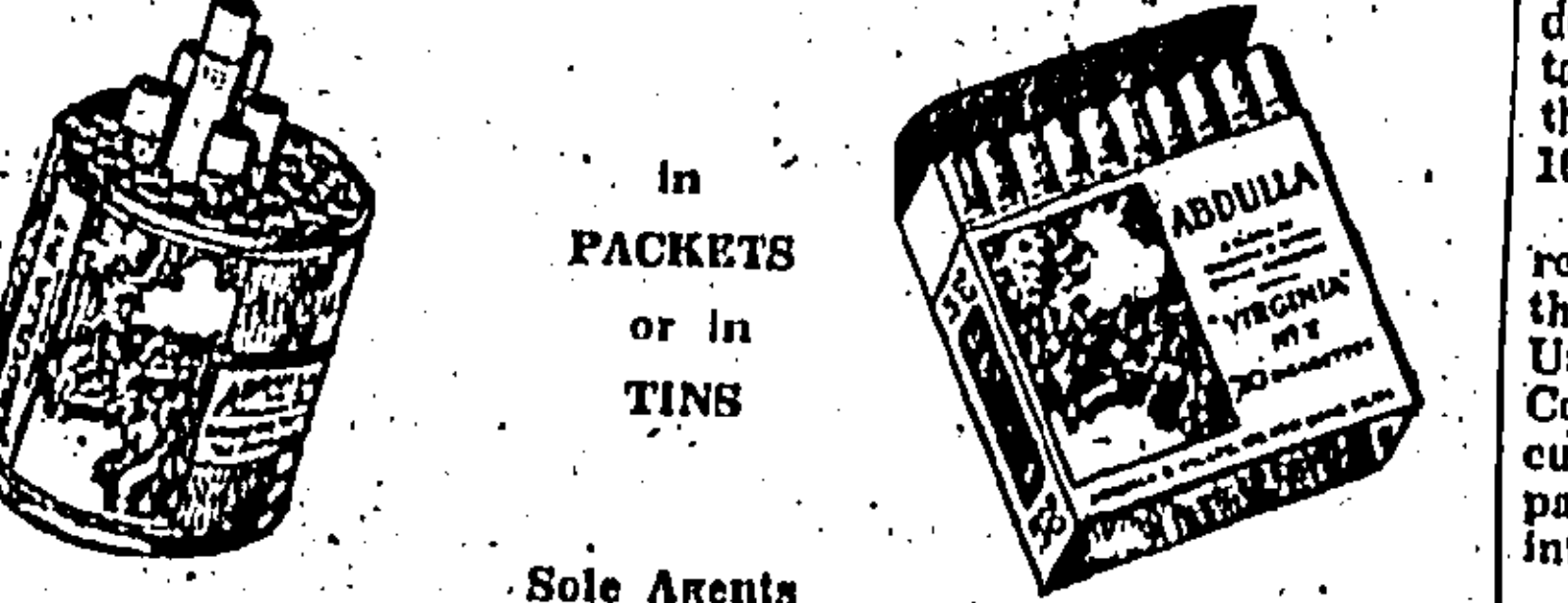
Athens Round-Up Continues

The Greek Government carried out the mopping-up phase of its roundup of alleged Communist plotters today amid bitter blasts from the Leftist press.



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PULLING OUT

Tokyo, July 11. The 2nd Battalion of the 5th Royal Gurkha Rifles, the 4th Squadron Royal Indian Air Force, the Maharajah's Indian bands, comprising approximately half of the total Indian troops in Japan, will leave on board H.M.S. "Devonshire" on Saturday.

Daly Loses Irish Open

Portrush, July 10. Fred Daly, holder of the British Open golf championship, failed in his bid to retain his Irish Open title here today.

No Suspension Of Five-Day Week

Rothsay, July 10. The Government, although faced with falls in coal output which threaten its industrial programme, does not intend to seek suspension of the recently granted five-day working week for miners.

The Minister of Fuel, Mr. Shinwell, made this clear today when he addressed the National Union of Mineworkers Conference here.

Chess

Amsterdam, July 10. The European zonal chess championships, sponsored by the International Chess Federation, start in Hilversum, Holland, on July 15.

Coal Drop

Mr. Shinwell said that he believed the five-day week to be one of the most valuable reforms ever introduced, but equally it must justify itself.

American Baseball

New York, July 11. In the National League, Brooklyn won a doubleheader from Chicago, defeating the Cubs 6 to 3 in the opener and 4 to 3 in the nightcap.

No Comment

Washington, July 10. President Truman today declined to comment on the mass arrests of Communists in Greece yesterday.

Guerillas

Athens, July 10. The Athens New Agency reported today that 70 guerrillas were found dead after Greek military detachments in the Rhodope Mountains, a region on the Greek-Bulgarian frontier, had clashed with a guerrilla band.

American League

Washington (1st game) 4 8 0
Chicago 0 10 0
Washington (2nd game) 7 13 1
Chicago 2 10 2

WEEK'S FIXTURES

The following are next week's water polo fixtures:
Monday, July 14 (At Victoria Barracks)
Royal Air Force v Buffs "A"
H.Q. Land Forces v Devon "A"

MILLION MAY STARVE

Shanghai, July 11. UNRRA estimates 1,000,000 Chinese are facing starvation in Hunan, Kwangsi, Shantung and Honan provinces. It has mobilized transport facilities to distribute 50,000 tons of relief food.

ARMY SPORTS

More good progress has been made in the inter-services water polo league during the past week. Navy "A" have gone into the lead with two very convincing wins, first against the Buffs "A" team and the second against the Air Force.

Suspended

Even so Nien Pao Li and his post-war independent newspaper were making headway and finding more readers until the student demonstrations.

COMMONWEALTH TALKS ON T.B.

London, July 10. The Commonwealth and Empire Health and Tuberculosis Conference here today urged the Government and private employers to take additional steps for the prevention of tuberculosis and for the treatment and social care of its victims.

Arrested

Three members of the "Wen Hui Pao" staff were arrested during the student troubles. One was the circulation manager.

Palestine 'Gift Dollars'

Jerusalem, July 10. The High Court declined today to interfere in the agreement between the Palestinian Government and the Jewish Agency for Palestine, whereby the Jewish community is allowed to use a certain quantity of "gift dollars" flowing into Zionist coffers from American contributions.

Around The World

Moscow:—Captain A. Rollnik, of the Russian Army, today claimed a new world sharpshooting record of 173 bulletseyes out of 200 shots from a 300-yard standing position.

Verona:—Fish story of the week: A construction workman, Mario Bombardelli, fell from a bridge into the surging Adige River and floated helplessly downstream until he passed a resourceful fisherman. The fisherman played out his line, set with a hook, and reeled in Bombardelli, who was only slightly cut around the mouth.

Eastbourne:—Dr. Geoffrey Evans told the Royal Psychological Association today that people were "drugging" themselves with "habitual tiredness" as a form of mental escapism, "because they cannot stand the content of their minds."—United Press.

Liberal Paper To Close Down

Shanghai, July 11. A liberal newspaper, critical but fair, which presents both sides of controversial matters is apt to be more popular with the Chinese people than with the Chinese Government. So thinks Nien Pao Li, publisher of the Shanghai "Wen Hui Pao," who is now supervising the "liquidation" of his newspaper.

The "Wen Hui Pao" was closed by the Shanghai Woosung Garrison during the June student demonstrations. It was one of three independent dailies to be suppressed. None has been permitted to reopen. Publisher Nien would like to resume publication as an independent, but not as a party or governmental paper.

He said that to the best of his ability he maintained a policy of impartial reporting, criticizing editorially what they thought needed criticism, regardless of politics or creed. China has few papers in this category, most of its papers being owned or controlled by government or party or factions thereof, sometimes by important political leaders. The government has contended that the paper has Communist leanings.

Other than refusing to wear any man's collar, the "Wen Hui Pao" concentrated on complete news coverage and attractive presentation. It paid off. Perhaps too well. From a circulation of a few thousand in 1945, the "Wen Hui Pao" climbed to 60,000. In Shanghai it was third high, in national circulation fourth. Members of its circulation staff said circulation would be hard to obtain. People who distributed the paper lost favour with municipal governments and garrison commanders.

Henry Wallace's nomination as the vice presidential running mate of the later Franklin D. Roosevelt in the 1940 campaign was opposed by Mrs. Roosevelt and others close to the late President, James A. Farley, former Postmaster-General, said today.

The former National Chairman of the Democratic Party, in the past a series of articles in "Collier's Magazine," said Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, Jesse E. Jones, then head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, or Paul V. McNutt could have been nominated.

Farley said McNutt withdrew at Roosevelt's request. Hull turned it down and Jones withdrew his name voluntarily. He said "delegates were ugly at the Chicago convention. They did not want Wallace. The final vote brought Wallace only 627 votes out of 1100"—but he was selected as Roosevelt's running mate.

Farley said Roosevelt told him: "Wallace is a philosopher. He has got ideas. He thinks right. He will help the people think." He said Mrs. Roosevelt and Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., agreed it was a mistake to nominate Wallace and Mrs. Roosevelt phoned the late President but was unable to change his decision.

Farley said he resigned as Party Chairman the day after Wallace's nomination and refused Roosevelt's request that he continue as chairman in name.—United Press.

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m., and 630 to 11.00 p.m., and also on 8.52 megacycles in the 31 metro band from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m.